Lancaster Farming

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A Visit With The Burkhart Family

Such picking and singing you never did hear as two Garden Spot 4-H Community Club members gave this reporter Monday afternoon. It was Rickey (age 12) and Rhonda (age 10) Burkhart giving a free home demonstration of what "Blue Grass" music really it, while three-year-old Roger strummed the Uke, imitating big brother and sister and baby Ronald (10 mo) rhythmicly clapping his hands. It all took place in the walnut panelled family room of Mr. and Mrs Harold Burkhart, 434 Strasburg Pike.

Now, "Blue Grass" is not (for those of us not correctly informed) Country and Western. No fancy electric additions in 'Blue Grass" to spoil the good, old-fashion five-stringed Banjo, Guitar, Mandolin, Fiddle and Base Fiddle. No sir!

It all started for the Burkhart children when dad bought them stringed instruments and started them taking lessons. Now, several years and seven hours of practice per week later, Rickey and Rhonda are heard at many church and farm meetings They have appeared on radio, and TV, both locally and in Knoxville, Tennessee. The biggest thrill came only last Saturday night when they played to the estimated 40,000 people at the Long Park amphitheater.

They are to appear locally on a special TV program honoring National 4-H Week October 11.

Poultry Director

Mr Burkhart and the children's grandfather Roy M. Burkhart, operate an 85,000 broiler operation and turn out 4½ flocks per year A director of the Lan-

(Continued on Page 6)

Wheat Program Offers Six Options In '69

A meeting to discuss with farmers the 1969 Wheat Program was held Thursday evening at the Farm and Home Center by the local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service John Kimball, ASCS Fieldman, explained the program to a room full of about 50 farmers

The national wheat allotment for 1969 has been established at 51 6 million acres For 1968 it was 59 3 million acres The reduction has been made necessary by another bumper crop produced throughout most of the world in 1968

This reduction in allotment makes necessary a diversion pro-

(Continued on Page 10)

Agricultural Missionary Reports

Hondurans Are Starving

by Garland E. Gingerich
Penn Manor Vo-Ag Teacher

Those that I remember the most are the children Twenty-eight month-old twins, Raphaela and Roseta are examples Each weighs less than 12 pounds and even at 28 months of age cannot creep across the floor with their own strength Most of the children of Honduras are thin armed and thick bellied from a combination of a poor diet and a heavy infestation of worms. Faces of children who are too listless to hold up their heads continue to haunt my conscience constantly even invading my sleep in bold and imploring visions

These are memories our family has brought back with us after having had the opportunity to serve for one year in Honduras, Central America as a volunteer, agricultural missionary

Having read much about the needs for education in the developing nations during the past several years we did become more and more concerned about what can be done and what needs to be done to alleviate starvation and suffering Because of this concern we contacted the Director of Agricultural Missions, Inc , the agricultural arm of The National Council of Churches Agricultural Missions invited us to participate in a joint effort of the Mennonite Church, The United Church of Christ, and the Moravian Church in Honduras, C A In 1965 these three churches had cooperatively initiated a joint agricultural-community development effort in 90 villages in Honduras I was asked to help coordinate and begin educational programs in vegetable gardening

(Continued on Page 5)

"BLUE GRASS" MUSIC is played by Rhonda and Rickey Burkhart. They are the 10-year-old daughter and 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burkhart, 434 Strasburg Pike.

Solanco Opens The Fair Season Again Next Week

Fair time is here again with the opening of the Solanco Fair on Wednesday, September 18, and running through Friday the 22

Dairy cattle judging will be on opening day and Baby Beef judging will go on Thursday. Friday is the Fat hog and Baby Beef Sale

Solanco is the first of five fairs. The others are at Lampeter, September 25-27; Ephrata, September 25-28; New Holland, October 2-5; and Manheim, October 9-11.

A complete list of the events at Solanco next week may be found in the Farm Calendar.

Farm Calendar

Tuesday, September 17
10:00 a.m. — State DHIA Board meets with Penn State Representatives, State College.
8 00 p.m.—Farm and Home Foundation Directors meet, Farm and Home Center.

Wednesday, September 18
Solanco Fair
1 00 p.m.—Dairy Judging
7 30 p.m.—Formal Fair Opening
8:00 p.m. — Talent contest and crowning of the queen.

Thursday, September 19
19-22—NEBA Open House at Headquarters
Solanco Fair
1 00 p.m.—Swine Judging

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Local FFA Boys At Exposition

Four Lancaster County FFA Youths were scheduled to represent the local area at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass today. They are· Nelson Newcomer, Public Speaking, LeRoy Eshleman, Dairy Cattle Judging: Claude Miller, Jr , Poultry Judging, all from Penn Manor High School and David Harting, Dairy Products Judging from Ephrata High School

They will be competing against FFA members from West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont.

(Continued on Page 6)

Political Farm Planks Are Reported

The platforms of the two major political parties contain some similarities and many differences In the case of the agricultural planks, the differences are readily apparent.

The farm plank of the Democrats' platform is more specific than that of the Republicans. It calls for "full parity" rather than "fair prices" It endorses a "strategic food and feed reserve" plan, which would cover storable meat and other products" as well as grains and soybeans It singles out the need of rural electric cooperatives for financing of "generating and distributing power" And it suggests "graduated open-end limitations of payments of extremely large corporate farms that participate in government programs"

The Republican farm plank would "encourage" farmers to develop their bargaining position, while the Democratic plank promises extension of "protective legislation for bargaining" to farmers.

The Republican plank proposes to reorganize CCC so the Corporation "will no longer compete with the marketings of farmers"

Here are the texts of the two farm planks as adopted at the recent national conventions of the two parties.

Republicans

During seven and a half years of Democrat administrations and Democrat Congresses the farmer has been the forgotten man in our nation's economy. The cost-price squeeze has steadily worsened, driving more than four and a half million people from the farms, many to already congested urban areas

OVER 800,000 individual farm units have gone out of existence

During the eight years of the Eisenhower administration, the farm parity ratio averaged 85 Under Democrat rule, the parity ratio has consistently been under 80 and averaged only 74 for all of 1967 It has now fallen to 73

ACTIONS by the administration, in line with its apparent cheap food policy, have held down prices received by farmers

Government payments to

(Continued on Page 9)

Democrats

Twice in this century the Republican Party has brought disaster to the American farmer—in the thirties and in the fifties Each time the American farmer's prosperity was restored by the Democratic Party, but the job is not yet completed.

Farmers must continue to be heard in the councils of government where decisions affecting agriculture are taken. The productivity of our farmers—already the world's most productive—must continue to rise, making American agriculture more competitive abroad and more prosperous at home.

A STRONG AGRICULTURE requires fair income to farmers for an expanding output Family farmers must be protected from the squeeze between rising production costs and low prices for their products Farm income should grow with productivity just as industrial

(Continued on Page 9)

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

September 13, 1968

CATTLE 3700 — Compared to last weeks close, slaughter steers strong to 50c higher, most advance on high-Choice and Prime; cows steady to 50c lower; bulls steady; Feeder steers fully steady. Supply included an estimated 40 percent slaughter steers, 15 percent cows and bulls, with the balance mainly feeder steers. Two loads Prime bought to arrive 1175 lbs $30; load Choice 1000 lbs bought to arrive at $28

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1325 lbs 29 10-30 25; Choice 950-1350 lbs 27 35-29 25; high-Good to low-Choice 26 50-27 25; Good 25 10-27; Standard to low-Good 23-24 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good 700-900 lbs 22-24, few Choice 24 50-25 25

COWS — Utility and high-d essing Cutter 18-20 35, few 20-50-20 85, Cutter 17-19, Canner and low-Cutter 15 50-17 50

BULLS — Choice 24 75 26, Good 23 25-25, Utility and Commercial 22 50-25, few 25 75 26, with a couple at 27 25-27 50

FEEDER STEERS — Load Choice 500 lbs $31, Choice 725-900 lbs 25 75 27, load mixed Good and Choice 610 lbs 26 50, Good 850-1050 lbs 24-26, Standard and Good 750-950 lbs 22 50-24 50

CALVES 550 — Vealers steady to $1 lower.

VEALERS — Choice 42 50-44-50, few on Monday 45-47, Good 39-43, Standard 36-39 50, Utility 31-36, Cull 95-120 lbs 27 32, few 70-90 lbs 23-28

HOGS 1550 — Barrows and gilts steady to 25c lower Sows scarce

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 225 lbs 22 25-22 50, US 2, 195 225 lbs 21 75 22, US 2 4 195-250 lbs 21-21 50, US 3-4 240-270 lbs 20 35-20 85

SHEEP 350 — Spring lambs steady Ewes steady

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 60 90 lbs 25 50-26 50, few head at $27, Good 23 50-25 50, Utility 19-23 50

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good $5-8, Cull $3-5

Auction Only

September 11, 1968

CATTLE 923 — Compared to Monday, slaughter steers uneven, Choice and Prime steady to strong; Good to low-Choice steady to 25c lower; cows 50c lower; bulls steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1325 lbs. 29.10-30 25; Choice 950-1350 lbs. 27.35-29 25; high-Good to low-Choice 26 50-27 25; Good 25.10-26 75; Standard to low-Good 23 00-24 50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good 700-900 lbs 22 00-24.00, few Choice 24 50-25 25.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 18.00-20.35, few 20 50-20 85; Cutter 17 00-18 75; Canner and low-Cutter 15 50-17.-50

BULLS — Choice 25 00-26 00; Good 23 25-25 00, Utility and Commercial 23 00-25 00, couple

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

September 10, 1968

CATTLE 996 — Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers strong to 50c higher, with high-Choice and Prime mainly 25-50c higher; cows 50 to fully $1.00 lower; bulls steady to 25c lower. Supply included 20 percent cows and 13 percent bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1325 lbs 28.75-29 85; Choice 950-1350 lbs 27 50-29; high-Good to low-Choice 26.75-27.75; Good 25-27 25; Standard to low-Good 22-75-25 25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 820-980 lbs. 24 85-26 35.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 17.75-19 50, few 19 60-20.25; Cutter 17-19, Canner and low-Cutter 15-17.

BULLS — Choice 24 85 25 50, couple 26 60-26 85, Good 23-24-75, Utility and Commercial 23-

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

September 12, 1968

CATTLE 1138 — Compared to last Thursday, slaughter steers strong to 25c higher with Choice and Prime mostly 25c higher; cows weak to 50c lower; bulls 50-75c lower; feeder steers fully steady Supply included 13 percent bulls and 18 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1200 lbs 29-30.10; Choice 950-1250 lbs. 27 50-29 35; high-Good to low-Choice 26 75-27 60; Good 25-27 25; Standard to low-Good 23-24 75

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Utility and Standard 750-1040 lbs. 17.50-20 25.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 17 85-19.85, few 20-20 35; Cutter 17-19 25; Canner and low-Cutter 15-17 25

BULLS — Choice 24 50-25 60; Good 22 75-24.60; Utility and Commercial 22.75-25 10

FEEDER STEERS — Good 900-1050 lbs 23 75-25 10; Standard and Good 630-925 lbs. 22 50-24 25

CALVES 451—Vealers steady to $1 higher, most advance on Good and Choice

VEALERS — Choice 43 50-45 50, few 46-47; Good 39-43 50, Standard 36-41; Utility 33-38, Cull 95-120 lbs. 27-31, 70-90 lbs 23-28

COWS

September 11, 1968

Receipts of 173 cows, 11 bulls and 12 heifers sold stronger. Holstein 425-1125, Other breeds 300-400; Bulls 95-235; Heifers 95-425.

(Continued on Page 3)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers steady to 50 higher, with most upturn on High Choice and Prime over 1200 lbs. slaughter heifers and cows steady to 25 lower. Bulls 50 lower.

Local receipts 18,300 compared with 14,900 last week and 20,800 last year. Supply consisted of 70 percent slaughter steers, 24 percent heifers and the balance mainly cows. Overall finish of slaughter steers was not much different than a week ago with 15 percent Prime and

(Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, September 12, 1968)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
September	27.40	20.60	
October	26.80	19.60	
November	26.10		3.01
December	26.05		
February	25.80		
March			3.48
April	25.65		3.67
May			4.32
June	25.60		

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

TREND Cattle are steady, Hogs are higher, and Potatoes are higher

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10:30 A.M. Fat Hogs and Shoats
2:30 P.M. Fat Steers, Bulls, Cows and Veal
Wednesday — 12:30 P.M. Dairy Sale
Thursday — 12:30 P.M. Fat Steers, Bulls, Cows and Veal

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Abe W. Diffenbach, Sales Manager

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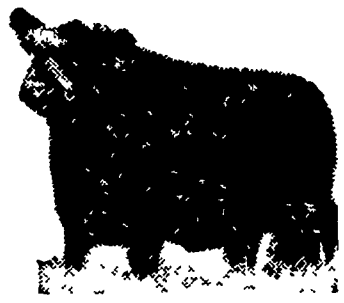
EVERY TUESDAY

LARGE SELECTIONS OF CATTLE DIRECT FROM PRODUCERS EACH WEEK.



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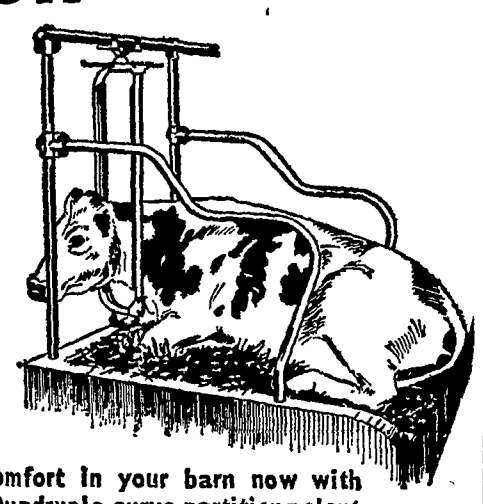

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices of light type hens generally held unchanged, however trade advices indicate slightly higher bids reported in some instances failing to secure supplies Offerings somewhat lighter than past several weeks and generally held with firmness in view of current high egg prices. Heavy hens limited in offerings with occasional sales noted ranging 13½-15c. Prices paid at farm: Light type hens 6½-8¼, mostly 7½-8c. Heavy Type hens TFEWR.

TURKEYS — Trading generally limited to contractual agreements as processing plants operate near capacity in some quarters. Sales too few to report prices.

Fogelsville

September 10, 1968

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted.)

Hens, light type 5½-9, mostly 5½-6½; Hens, heavy 6½-17, mostly 12-16; Pullets 15-37½, mostly 27-32; Roasters 10-35½, mostly 25-32 Ducks 22-35, mostly 30-35; Drakes 37½-41; Rabbits 17-34, mostly 24-27; Guineas 61½ 69, Pigeons (per pair) 50-1 97½, mostly 85-1.10; Jumbo Squab 95.

Total coops sold — 690.

Eastern Shore Exchange

Broiler and fryer live prices averaged 13.93 cents a pound this week. Prices paid ranged from a high of 14.6 cents a pound on Wednesday to a low of 13.5 cents a pound on Monday and Thursday. Sales for the week totaled 812,600 head down 124,200 head from last week

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

25, few 25 60-26.50; Cutter and low-Utility 21.75-23.

CALVES 68/ — Vealers $1-2 lower.

VEALERS — Choice 41-43 50; Good 38 50-41; Standard 35-39; Utility 31-36; Cull 90-125 lbs. 25-31, 70-90 lbs 23-27.50.

HOGS 310 — Barrows and gilts steady, instances 25c higher

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 2, 195-230 lbs. 22-22 60, US 2-3 195-255 lbs 21.25-21 60, US 2-4 190-250 lbs 20 50-21.10.

SHEEP 54 — Spring lambs steady to $1 higher. Ewes $1 lower

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 60-90 lbs. 27-29 50, Good 23 50-26, Utility 19-21 50.

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 4-7

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

73 percent Choice. This compares with 16 percent Prime and 73 percent Choice last week, and 14 percent Prime and 72 percent Choice a year ago. Average cost and weight of slaughter steers estimated at 28 25 and 1160 lbs. compared with 28 21 and 1174 lbs. last week, and 27-54 and 1158 lbs last year. Heifer supply mostly High Good to Low Prime weighing 800-1000 lbs

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Wednesday, Prime 1250-1400 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 30 25-30 75. six loads at latter price, highest since mid-April, Mixed High Choice and Prime 1150-1400 lbs 28.75-30 25, Choice 1100-1425 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 27.75-29.00, Choice 950-1150 lbs 27.25-28.25. Mixed Good and Choice 26.75-27.75.

● Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

27.25-27 50.

CALVES 133 — Vealers steady to $1 00 lower, instances $2.00 lower on Choice

VEALERS — Choice 42 50-44 50; Good 39 00-43 00, Standard 36 00-39.50, Utility 31 00-36.00; Cull 95-120 lbs 27 00-31-50, few 70-90 lbs 23 00-27 00

HOGS 444 — Barrows and gilts steady to 50c lower

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 225 lbs 22 25-22 50 US 2, 195-225 lbs 21.75-22 00 US 2-4 195-250 lbs 21 00-21 50 US 3-4 240-270 lbs 20.35-20 85.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, September 9th to Friday, September 13th

	Mon.	Tues	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Large	56	57	58	58	58
Fcy. Large	52	53	54	54	54
Fcy Med.	42	44	44	45	45-46
Fcy Pullets	27	29	30	30	30
Fcy. Peewees	15½	17½	18½	18½	18½
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	52	53	54	54	54
Fcy Med	46	46	46	46	46
Fcy Pullets	27	29	30	30	30
Fcy Peewees	15½	17½	18½	18½	18½
Standards	41-42	42-43	43 44	43 44	43 44
Checks	22-22½	23½	24½	24½	25½-26

TREND. Market still clearing on large but this grade viewed with more caution. Medium and pullet steady to firm

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● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

HORSES
September 9, 1968

Receipts of 323 horses sold steady. Riding horses 95-500; Driving horses 125 300, Pony Mares 40-50, Geldings 30-40, Killers 6-7

HOGS
September 9, 1968

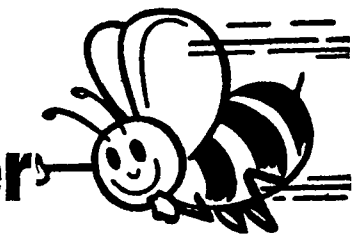
Receipts of 977 hogs sold steady Retail 21 35-23, Wholesale No. 2-4, 20 85-21.35, Heavyweights 18 85-21, Sows 14 50-17; Boars 13.50-15

CALVES
September 9, 1968

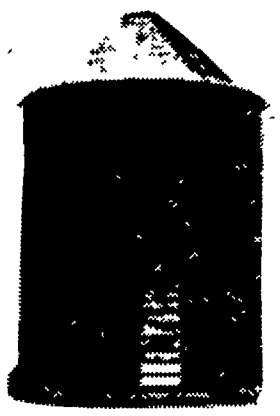
Receipts of 102 calves sold steady Choice and Prime 41-47-50, Good and L Choice 37 40 50; Standard 33 50 36 50, Common 20-33

Agway

BEE-LINE Supply Center



TRUCK LOAD SALE ON AGWAY CORN CRIBS



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- Paraquat contains no sodium arsenite — reduces common hazards associated with potato vine desiccation before and after harvest.
- Paraquat is chemically neutralized on contact with soil — Leaves no residues in the soil to harm subsequent crops
- Does not affect germination, sprouting, growth, quality or flavor of tubers — no harmful side affects
- Paraquat does not contain salts which appeal to animals. Does not attract livestock grazing in nearby fields.
- Keeps maintenance costs of existing application equipment minimal ORTHO Paraquat is water soluble and is not corrosive when used properly.
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From Where We Stand . . .

Met It's Match

The most revolutionary farm mechanics idea to come along since the hay crusher is the tobacco harvesting machine invented by a local man from Willow Street. As reported last week, Ross Walter has spent nine years perfecting the machine and it is now ready for mass production.

Just how well accepted it will be on Lancaster County and Kentucky tobacco farms is still to be seen. But it's design is certainly a credit to the inventor who had to start without any other machine to copy or take parts from.

The labor situation on farms these days is given many times as the reason for the decline in tobacco acreage. If the labor problem really is the reason for not raising tobacco in the past, that reason has partly been eliminated.

Regardless, however, if the new idea in tobacco harvesting increases tobacco output or not, the back-breaking job of spearing tobacco has finally met it's match.

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

Cherry Pie — FDA Style

Contestants in pie-baking contests at county and state fairs will be gratified to learn that a federal agency has gotten around to defining a cherry pie and how it must be made.

According to the Food and Drug Administration, "Cherry pie is the food prepared by incorporating in a filling contained in a pastry shell, mature, whole, pitted, stemmed, red, sour (tart) cherries (fresh, frozen or canned) that have not been treated with a chemical preservative . . " The FDA says that a cherry pie shall contain, "not less than 2 7 cherries per ounce of net weight " Here is how to comply with the rules for making an "official" cherry pie: "Remove the filling and cherries from the pie and distribute evenly over the surface of a 12-inch-diameter U S No 8 sieve stacked on a U S. No 20 sieve Wash the cherries and cherry fragments free from adhering material with a gentle water spray Drain the cherry contents of the No. 8 sieve for 2 minutes in an inclined position (5-to 30-degree slope). Do not discard contents of No 20 sieve. Transfer the whole cherries to a tared pan and determine the weight of all whole cherries. . . ."

There is much more, but this is sufficient to get the point across When a government agency begins to prescribe how many cherries shall be in a cherry pie, the predictions of the computerized society in which every citizen lives under 24-hour surveillance of "Big Brother government" appears depressingly close.

Farm News This Week

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LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Do You Remember?

You're old enough to remember the real America — if you can remember when you never dreamed our country could ever lose. When you left the front door open. When you went to church and found spiritual consolation. When people knew what the Fourth of July stood for. When you took it for granted that women and the elderly and the clergy were to be respected.

When a girl was considered daring if she smoked in public. When a girl was a girl. When a boy was a boy. When they liked each other. When you didn't feel embarrassed to say that this is the best country in the world. When socialist was a dirty word. When liberal wasn't. When a nickel was worth five cents and could buy you a magazine, or a good cigar, or a 12-ounce Pepsi, or a big ice cream cone with chocolate sprinkles. When two nickels got you into the movies on Saturday afternoon, and you saw three pictures. When taxes were only a nuisance. When the poor were too proud to take charity. When you weren't afraid to go out at night. When Protestants and Catholics thought enough of their beliefs to argue about them. When ghettos were neighborhoods. When you knew that the law meant justice, and you felt a little shiver of awe at the sight of a policeman. . . .

When the flag was a sacred symbol. When our government stood up for Americans, anywhere in the world When a man who went wrong was blamed, not his mother's nursing habits or his father's income. When everyone knew the difference between right and wrong, even Harvard professors. When things weren't perfect, but you never expected them to be. When you weren't made to feel guilty for enjoying dialect comedy. When people still had the capacity for indignation.

When you considered yourself lucky to have a good job. When you were proud to have one When sick meant you weren't feeling well. When a complaint could accomplish something When people expected less, and valued what they had more When everybody wasn't entitled to a college education When college kids swallowed goldfish, not acid When America was the land of the free, the home of the brave —Conservative Book Club Bulletin.

Across The Fence Row

It's hard to teach kiddies the A-B-C's, when they already know that V always comes after T.

It takes men to build nations, and ideas to build men.

Habits can be either a sinker or a cork, depending on you and on the habit.

Retirement comes hard for kids, too.

The world's most miserable people seem to be, not the broke, the crippled, the unfortunate, but those who have everything they want — but not the ability to enjoy it.

Personality may open the door, but character keeps it open.

A notion without motion seldom cuts much grass

Local Weather Forecast

(From the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Harrisburg State Airport)

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average above normal with daily highs in the 70's to 80's and over-night lows in the mid 50's to 60's Cool at the beginning with temperatures moderating about Sunday and continuing a slow rising trend through the remainder of the period Normal high-low for the period is 78-56.

Rain may total less than one-fourth inch as showers scattered over the region Monday

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

THE SIN OF SILENCE

Lesson for September 15, 1968

Background Scripture: Esther 1 through 8. Devotional Reading: Psalms 46.

For the Christian there are few books in the Bible more troubling than Esther. It is an interesting story, but the follower of Christ can hardly help but be appalled at the bloody conclusion in which 75,000 of the Jews' enemies are slain in a single day's vengeance.

Rev. Althouse

Still, Maimonides, the medieval Jewish philosopher, said that if all the rest of the scriptures passed away, the Torah and Esther would remain. Today it remains one of the favorite books in the synagogue and is read at every celebration of the Feast of Purim. Even an important Jewish women's society is named in honor of Esther (Hadassah).

An epic of survival

To the non-Jew it may not seem at all a religious book—the name of God is not even mentioned in it. Martin Luther was quite outspoken in his derogatory opinion: "I am so hostile to this book that I wish it did not exist. . ." Why, then, is it so important to our Jewish brothers?

The answer should be obvious to the sensitive reader: it is a stirring story of deliverance from the evil of anti-Semitism. Its story helps to remind the Jew that, though captive to the Egyptians, harassed by the Canaanites and Phillistines, carried into exile by the Assyrians and Babylonians, persecuted by the Persians, the Macedonians, the Romans, the Christians, and systematically exterminated by the Nazis, they have nevertheless survived and it is a celebration of that triumphant survival!

It is also appeal for self-sacrificing courage and perseverance. Esther's uncle, Mordecai, does not assure her that everything will come out all right—as often it does not—but instead says: "And who knows whether you have not come to the kingdom for such a time as this?" Her response is still an inspiration for the Jew today: ". . .if I perish, I perish". (Esther 4: 14-16 RSV)

Roots of prejudice

There is, however, something else in Esther for the non-Jew. None of us should be able to read this book without some stabbing of conscience and the haunting realization that the greatest of evils in this book, anti-Semitism, is still with us today, an evil for which we cannot quite escape some collective if not individual responsibility. Haman's route to prejudice is not unlike our own. He begins by hating an individual Jew, Mordecai, and goes on to despising all Jews. He hates the Jew because his culture refuses to be swallowed up by his own. The Jews are different and that difference becomes both a cause and a symbol of his hatred.

Instead of Haman, perhaps we identify with the king. He has no particular dislike for the Jews. He allows Haman to persecute them simply because he is too preoccupied with other things! Though he has the power to do something about it, he manages to regard it as none of his affair. How many Jews have grievously suffered, not only because of the Haman's, but because of men like the king who are too preoccupied with other concerns?

Guilty bystanders

There are others in the story, minor characters who merely carry out the orders of the Haman's. They are men who build scaffolds (or ovens) for someone else's victims. They are soldiers obeying their superiors and guilty bystanders who go blithely about their "business as usual."

That is how monstrous crimes take place: not only because of the Haman's, the very visible villians, but also because of the others who let it happen by their silence. Queen Esther could have been one of these. Her own position was secure. No wonder our Jewish brothers admire this woman who risked everything rather than commit the sin of silence!

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S A Released by Community Press Service)

For Full Market Reports Read Lancaster Farming

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith

Lancaster County Agent

To Graze Alfalfa Carefully

The grazing of alfalfa fields in the fall is a very common practice instead of making the last cutting The alfalfa plant is not poisonous after frost or freezing weather, but may be the cause of severe bloating when wet or when coated with frost Producers are urged to be sure animals graze the alfalfa field only when the plants are dry and only after the animals have had some other type of forage prior to being put in the alfalfa Dairymen should remove their milking cows at least four hours prior to the milking time

To Sow Winter Oats

Farmers in southeastern Pennsylvania interested in growing a crop of winter oats should get them in the ground around the middle of September Also, oats should be seeded on well drained soil Norline or Dubois are two recommended varieties The severity of the winter weather and the extent of winter killing largely determines the yield per acre.

To Prepare Corn Crib

The corn crop is maturing and soon the corn pickers and shellers will be working. Cribs should be cleaned and sprayed for insects, the use of either methoxychlor or malathion as a spray in the crib will eliminate the chance of grain insects Every effort should be made to make the crib rodent-proof in order to reduce losses and grain quality.

Hondurans Are Starving

(Continued from Page 1)

and other agricultural technology and to help start a program for developing rural agricultural leaders.

How does an agricultural missionary work? This is a question that has been frequently asked of us since we have returned. Believe me, the days are long, the work is difficult.

How long are the days for an agricultural missionary in Honduras? Hondurans are anxious to receive help. It is not uncommon for them to start arriving at the work station of the agricultural missionary by 4:30 a m, asking for this help. They continue to come throughout the day and frequently the last of them is helped at 10 p m Yes, the days are long.

What makes the work so difficult? For someone without much knowledge of the native language, in this case Spanish, communications can be a problem. The intense tropical heat and humidity also add to the discomfort. Numerous biting insects bring their special kind of pain. But to most, transportation takes first place as a difficulty. The agricultural missionary must learn to travel as the natives do. This includes walking day after day, 15 miles and more per day under the hot tropical sun. This includes riding by horseback day after day, 20 and 25 miles per day also under the same hot, tropical sun The horse is usually saddled with a split, wooden saddle that has two vines to serve as stirrups Another common means of travel is in a canoe made from a hollowed log. Again, days and days are spent sitting cramped in these canoes traversing the slow, meandering snake and alligator infested jungle rivers

The Rewards

But the rewards do substantially outweigh the long days and the special difficulties The needs of the people are so great To work with a man, teaching him how to raise vegetables for the first time knowing that what you teach him will keep his children from starving, to teach a man how to use a shovel, a new skill that will help him to produce enough vegetables that for the first time in his life he will produce enough to be able to sell something at market, to make a follow-up visit to the homes of one of these men and see the good vegetable gardens they are growing for the first time in their lives and then be able to hold one of those small, starving children and know that now, because of your efforts they will have a better diet and will have a better chance at life do greatly outweigh the difficulties. Experiences like these repeated time and time again every day do soften the wooden saddles, cool the tropical sun, and shorten the long and tiring miles

Garland E. Gingerich

During the 1967-68 school year, Garland E. Gingerich was on sabbatical leave from his position of teacher of agriculture, Penn Manor High School, Millersville. During that period of time, Gingerich served as an agricultural missionary in San Pedro Sula, Honduras, Central America He served as an agricultural education adviser for a coordinated effort by three church groups to promote community development on the northern coast of Honduras.

Techniques

What techniques are used to reach the people is another question that is frequently asked

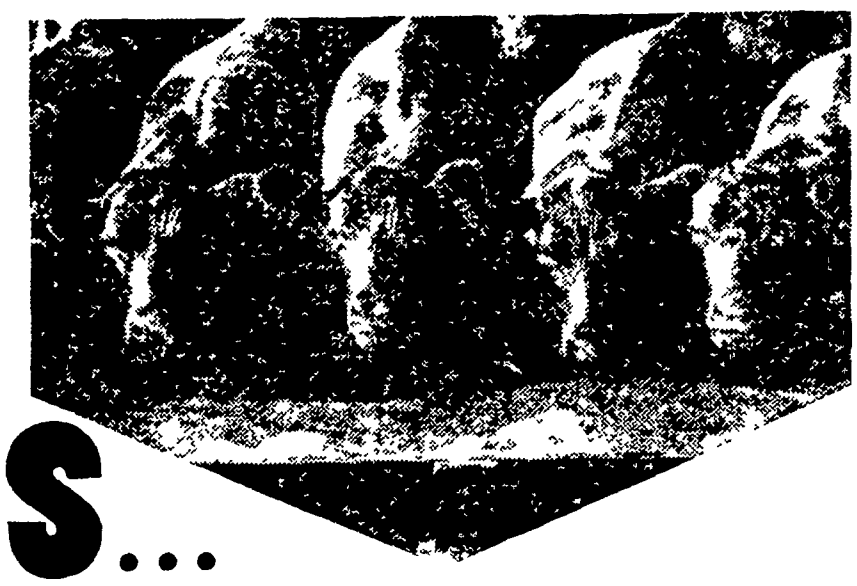
One approach to agricultural education and community development is through Caravans A Caravan is a team of specialists sent out to villages to meet the total needs of a community and in the words of Dr I W Moomaw, "Knock a village off dead center and get it moving again"

These Caravans are made up of nine people a medical doctor with a nurse to help, a public health nurse, a dentist with a nurse as an assistant, a literacy worker, an evangelist, an agriculturist and a Christian Education worker This team lives and works in a village for one week During this one week each Caravan member helps organize and motivate the people in that village to start community development activities

The medical doctor will treat 500 to 600 patients The dentist will pull 1200 and more teeth, up to 28 from one person The public health nurse conducts classes for the mothers of the village teaching them the importance of boiling the water, how to prepare balanced meals and how to care for newly born babies The literacy worker using a phonetic method of instruction can, after 45 hours of instruction, teach a number of illiterate adults how to read well enough that they are able to read a newspaper The evangelist an Christian Education worker conduct evening prayer meetings for the village members

(Continued on Page 6)

STEER FEEDERS...



PROBLEMS ASSOCIATED WITH CATTLE GOING ON FEED

Digestive disorders and a slight transient depression in appetite in newly-arrived cattle in the feedlot have been problems for a number of years. There are numerous causes:

1. The sudden change in type of feed, for example. from grass and milk to grain, silage and/or hay and a protein supplement.
2. Too rapid pushing of grain concentrates.
3. Too much protein.
4. Not enough roughage.
5. Too much high quality roughage.
6. Unpalatable feed.
7. Too much green chopped legume or grass silage.
8. Feeding soft or immature corn. If not moldy, soft corn is satisfactory, but animals must be accustomed to it gradually (Morrison).
9. Too much green chopped corn causing green corn poisoning.
10. Too much silage fed to lighter weight calves Calves do not have the digestive capacity to obtain their total digestible nutrients from a full feed of silage alone.
11. Digestive disorders caused by infections.
12. In Addition, in connection with supplements containing an antibiotic, there is an adjustment of the rumen microflora to the antibiotic This may cause a slight depression in rumen function and reduce appetite for 24 to 36 hours after the initial feeding. Softer feces also may be noticed This effect is transient and after 36 to 48 hours the appetite should be restored to normal.

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Hondurans Are Starving

(Continued from Page 5)

Eighty percent of the people of Honduras are engaged in agriculture so the agriculturalist too has plenty of activities to organize As example, he organizes a committee to build a model latrine in village that have never had a toilet Other groups are organized to conduct campaigns for 1) the control of bed bugs and other vermin found in the houses, 2) the control of the large, leaf eating ant that is capable of completely defoliating a tree in one night, 3) the treatment of all cattle in the area to eradicate serious cattle grub infestations, 4) the vaccination of all chickens in the village against cholera, 5) planting corn variety and fertilizer demonstration plots, and 6) the distribution of new and improved varieties of vegetable seeds

A second approach frequently used by an agricultural missionary to reach and teach groups of people is through workshops Most of the workshops conducted lasted one week Typically, things taught during these one week workshops include one of the following depending upon local interest vegetable gardening, poultry raising, swine or cattle management, or corn production

These workshops are attended by 35 to 40 men interested in learning about the subject being taught They are interested! They walk 4 and 5 days to attend one of the workshops, this being their only means of transportation and the villages being that widely scattered At these workshops statements such as, "Let me use that shovel for the teacher, I have never seen or used a shovel before in my life and I want to make sure I am using it right," and "Let me plant that seed for the teacher, I have never planted a vegetable seed before in my life Let me plant it so I know that I am doing it right" were frequently heard These things were being said by mature men who were physically pushing each other out of the way to get the opportunity to plant seeds and use the shovels for the first time They were eager to learn and they all did get the opportunity to learn

The Caravans and the workshops are thought of as direct approaches to teaching where an agricultural missionary teaches the persons who will actually use the information

A third approach that is often used that is a bit different than the first two is an indirect approach to teaching In this case the agricultural missionary conducts leadership training workshops where he teaches people to teach others With this approach it is possible to multiply rapidly the teaching efforts of the agricultural missionary. By teaching a small group of 30 people who return to their villages and teach their neighbors it is possible to have one specialists teaching efforts reach 1000 and more people rather than the 35 or 40 as with the Caravans and workshops

These are some of the ways an agricultural missionary does work Each has its own special advantages All give the personal reward of helping others to live better

● FFA Boys

(Continued from Page 1)

New Hampshire and Maine

If Newcomer wins the public speaking contest he will go on to the national contest at Kansas City, Mo October 14 17 For the others it is the end of the line

In addition to the judging, these four members have been selected to represent Pennsylvania in the mass youth parade They will carry the official Pennsylvania State Flag and banners, and were selected for this honor over 12 other Pennsylvania participants based on their general appearance, personality and cooperativeness

Garland Gingerich, Vo-Ag teacher from Penn Manor will be accompanying them

---

Autos kill 2½ million dogs each year

● Family

(Continued from Page 1)

caster County Poultry Association, Harold thinks there is still a place in the poultry business for individual farmers if they are efficient and keep their chickens healthy. He thought there was not much relationship between the higher egg prices reported in the last few weeks and the price of broilers except maybe to put some of the hatching eggs on the table egg market. He pointed out that while the egg price had risen to 50 cents per dozen the broiler price during the same time had fallen several cents per pound He didn't think, however, breeder hens were in over supply at this time

Another business enterprise the Burkharts are taking on is a series of winter Saturday night programs in partnership with Robert Montgomery, local radio personality, where big-name music personalities from Nashville, Tenn. and Wheeling, West Va. will be featured along with local talent at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion. They will be able to seat 1000 people and after the interest shown at Long Park last week, they are hopeful of a successful venture The first program will be held October 19 at 8.00 p m

How do the Burkhart children like all the practice it takes to keep their professional touch? They admit that sometimes they would rather ride bike or play ball. And when their dad suggested that after this interview they should start practice Rickey said he had a 4-H news report to get out and Rhonda said she had school lessons to do.

But usually they like to practice. And after all, like all professionals they know that when you have part in a program you play your part — regardless. And they do.

If all people living in the U.S. in trailers were gathered in one place, they would comprise our third largest city

* * * *

On the average winter day, 6 million of our population are incapacitated by some injury or illness

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Farm Ponds

The benefits from a farm pond are many, and the fall of the year is one of the best seasons to construct the pond. In many cases the pond is located in a low, wet area which presents a problem in the spring and summer months with too much mud. Most contractors prefer to work dry soil, rather than mud, and a better job of construction may be obtained.

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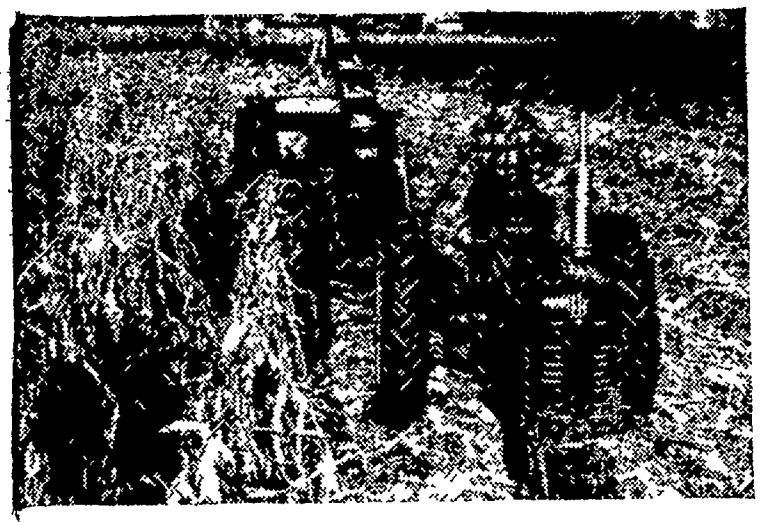

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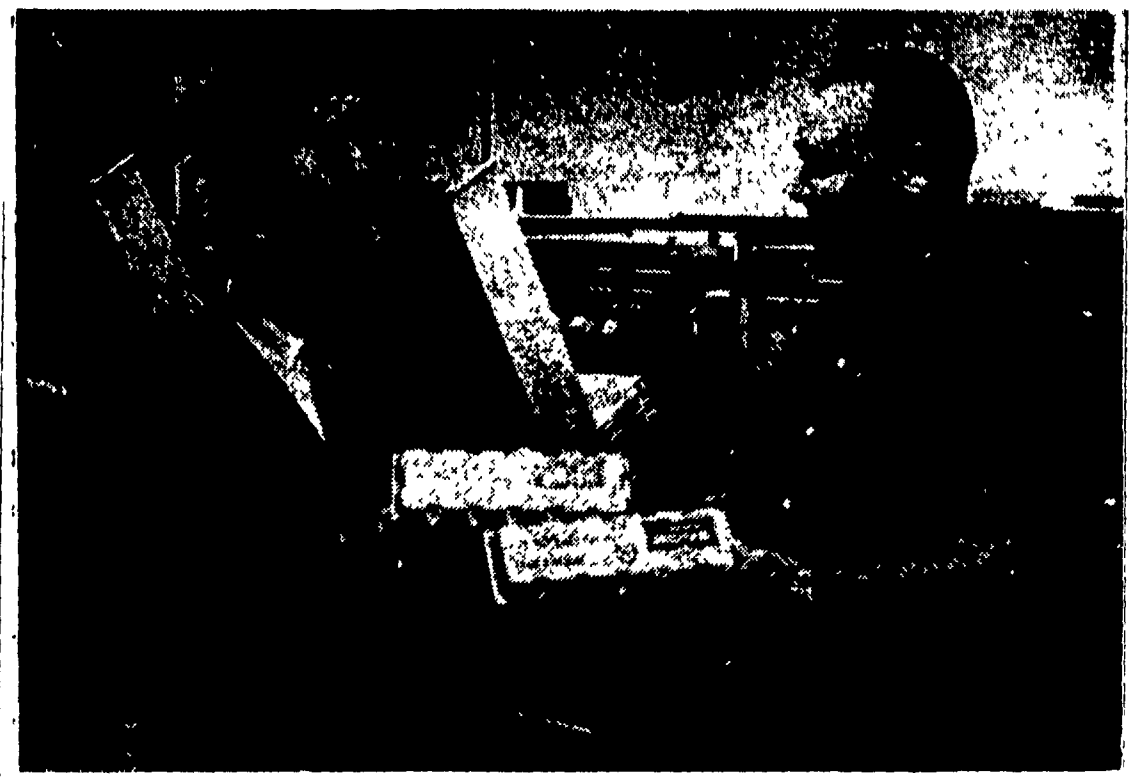

AN ADVANCE LOOK at the operation of Spread Eagle Farms finds NEPPCO's Executive Director, Dick Ammon (left), chatting with Elwood Williard, of Spread Eagle. See story Page 17.

Increase In USDA Donated Foods

To improve diets of school children, needy families, and needy persons in charitable institutions in this country, the U S. Department of Agriculture donated almost 14 billion pounds of food during the first nine months of 1967-68 fiscal year This is about 20 percent more than during the same period a year earlier, points out Catherine B Love, extension consumer education specialist of The Pennsylvania State University

Schools received more than 713 million pounds of donated food during this nine-month period, nearly 44 percent more than for the same period the year before. Steadily increasing enrollments in elementary and high schools and higher costs of serving school lunches are among reasons for increasing food donations.

Food donations to needy persons in family units accounted for more than 537 million pounds, says Miss Love In March, 35 million persons received food donations and another 24 million benefited from the USDA's Food Stamp Program.

To help feed needy adults and children in charitable institutions and children in nonprofit summer camps, USDA provided food for the nine-month period amounting to almost 107 million pounds

One or more of USDA's food donation programs, carried out through state and local governments, operated in all 50 states, District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, Guam, American Samoa, and the Trust Territory of the Pacific

The U.S Department of Agriculture acquires food, suitably processed and packaged, and ships it to the states and territories for use in their school lunch, needy family, and other food-aid programs, Miss Love explains

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DOUBLE PREGNANCY CATTLE RESEARCH GOAL

Dairy scientists at The Pennsylvania State University are exploring the possibility of developing a second calf in dairy cows already carrying a calf one to three months of age, according to Dr T Y Tanabe, reproductive physiologist with the department of dairy science

Such work is termed superfetation, Dr Tanabe says Artificial insemination during pregnancy has been accomplished successfully without disrupting fetal development in 94 percent of the cows studied at Penn State's Dairy Breeding Research Center However, fertilization of experimentally developed eggs, the crucial step in any such technique, has not been achieved

To accomplish superfetation and successful birth of two healthy calves of different ages within a period of one to three months will require control of five major processes without disrupting the initial pregnancy.

First, a viable egg must be developed in the ovary on the side opposite the pregnant uterine horn Then ovulation must be induced by hormone injection to rupture the ovarian follicle or egg sac and release the egg. Next, the experimentally induced egg must be fertilized Then each fetus must be maintained through a normal gestation period The final step is to induce separate and spaced births

Dr Tanabe and associates have found that pregnancy can be maintained by injecting subnormally low levels of progesterone after surgically removing the corpus luteum — the gland that produces progesterone which in turn maintains fetal development Such treatments have been 90 percent successful

When pregnancy was tenuously maintained under conditions of low level progesterone substitution, large follicles developed which contained normal appearing eggs This basic procedure produced a single follicle in 80 percent of the experimental animals By hormone injection, such follicles were caused to rupture and release an egg in 70 percent of the cattle

Have you checked your home recently for faulty wiring, frayed cords and exposed wires? The National Fire Protection Association says these things, along with defective electric appliances, are a major cause of fire in our homes Make sure your home is an electrically safe home.

THE STILL SMOKING RUBBLE of the Harlan Keener barn located at 1266 Gypsy Hill Road, as it appeared before the sun broke through the clouds Thursday morning. A fire of undertermined origin raged through the 150-year-old barn late Wednesday night. The loss was set at $60,000. In another barn fire only 8 miles from Keener's at 3 a.m. Thursday morning the barn of Arthur Kurtz, New Providence R1 was leveled by fire also of undetermined origin. Mrs. Kurtz old Lancaster Farming the barn and contents of hay, straw and a few pieces of farm equipment was a complete loss. Some firemen were called from the Keener fire to help at the Kurtz fire.

L. F. Photo

Large-Scale Food Managers Urged To Try New Egg Products

Eggs and new egg products received almost $8,000 worth of free promotion in the August issue of **Institutions** magazine, reports Dr. L. A. Wilhelm, president of the Poultry and Egg National Board.

A four-page article on "New Convenience in Buying Eggs," which included a full-color, full-page photograph of imaginatively decorated hard-cooked eggs, would have cost the egg industry $7,895 if the monthly magazine's regular advertising rates had been charged, he said.

The 85,000-circulation magazine goes to the influential managers of hotels, resorts and restaurants, including managers of chains, and also to officials of universities, schools, hospitals, clubs, airlines and industrial food services. These mass feeding operations serve millions of meals daily and are an important consumer of eggs.

The article made use of the type of information on eggs and new egg products supplied by PENB and, to encourage use of the products by large-scale food operations, included recipes with a yield of 50 to 300 servings.

New egg products covered include fresh frozen whole eggs, freeze dried scrambled egg mix, frozen hard-cooked diced egg, maringue powder, eggnog powder, egg salad mix, fresh frozen egg blend and egg custard mix.

In closing, the article paid tribute to the old-fashioned egg. It noted: "A long-time favorite, the whole hard-cooked egg is holding its place despite the new egg products that are steadily invading the scene. Decorating ideas, like those pictured . . . make the whole hard-cooked egg hard to topple from its secure place on food service menus."

56,000 Rural Families Get $494 Million In USDA Housing Credit

The Farmers Home Administration advanced a record $494 million in credit assistance to more than 56,000 rural families on the purchase construction or improvement of their homes during fiscal 1968, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L Freeman announced today

'We are now making substantial progress in our efforts to improve rural housing and with the new housing legislation recently enacted we have set a goal of eliminating the some 3 million substandard homes in rural America within a decade," Secretary Freeman said

Ninety-eight percent of the funds advanced under this program was provided by private investors on an insured basis, Mr Freeman said

The $494 million in credit assistance was used for various housing program

–$461 3 million was loaned to individual families, other than senior citizens

–$12 3 million was loaned to about 4 350 individual senior citizens 62 years and over This program was started in 1961

–another $13 2 million went on the construction or improvement of rental housing units for 300 rural residents, including about 965 senior citizens Since this program was authorized in 963, more than $25 8 million has been advanced for rental housing in rural areas

–$7 2 million was advanced for the construction of low-rent housing for domestic farm labor

Secretary Freeman said that in addition to improving the quality of housing in rural America, the present building rate resulting from the program is creating more than 39,000 man-years of on-site employment, and most of this is in areas where there is much unemployment and underemployment

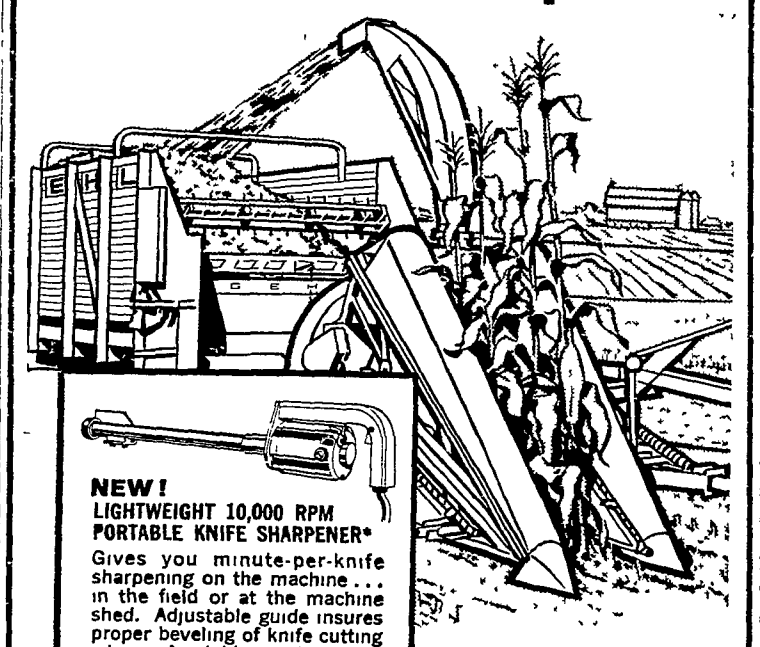
Repayments on principal and interest exceed the amount that has fallen due Losses on rural housing loans are less than two one-hundredths of 1 percent of the total loaned since the program started, Mr Freeman said

Farmers Home Administration housing loans are made to applicants unable to obtain credit elsewhere. The program is tailored to individual needs and all loans are accompanied by technical assistance and supervision from any one of about 1 600 local county offices.

Tibet's Rainfall

Although rainfall in the Himalayas often reaches 200 inches annually during the monsoon season, the rest of Tibet is one of the driest areas in the world, with a precipitation of less than eight inches per year

Short-chop your corn with a GEHL Chop-All



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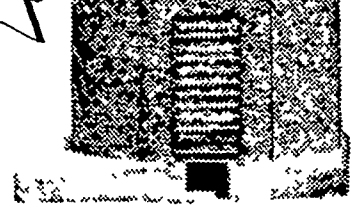

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Political Farm Planks Are Reported

Republicans

(Continued from Page 1)

farmers, from taxes paid by consumers, have far from offset this loss.

INFLATIONARY policies of the administration and its Congress have contributed greatly to increased costs of production. Using 1958 as a base year with an index of 100, prices paid by farmers in 1967 had risen to a weighted index of 117, whereas the prices they received were at a weighted index of only 104. From the 1958 index of 100, interest was up to 259, taxes 178, labor costs 146, and farm machinery 130.

THE COST-PRICE SQUEEZE has been accompanied by a dangerous increase in farm debt — up nearly 24 billion dollars in the last seven years In 1967 alone, net debt per farm increased $1,337 while net income per farm went down $605. While net farm equity has increased, it is due mainly to inflated land values.

WITHOUT ADEQUATE net income to pay off indebtedness, the farm owner has no choice but to liquidate some of his equity or go out of business. Farm tenants are even worse off, since they have no comparable investment for inflation to increase in value as their indebtedness increases.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY is committed to the concept that a sound agricultural economy is imperative to the national interest. Prosperity, opportunity, abundance, and efficiency in agriculture benefit every American

TO PROMOTE the development of American agriculture, we pledge:

—Farm policies and programs which will enable producers to receive fair prices in relation to the prices they must pay for other products;

—Sympathetic consideration of proposals to encourage farmers, especially small producers, to develop their bargaining position;

—Sound economic policies which will brake inflation and reduce the high interest rates;

—A truly two-way export-import policy which protects American agriculture from unfair foreign competition while increasing our overseas commodity dollar sales to the rapidly expanding world population;

—Reorganization of the management of the Commodity Credit Corporation's inventory operations so that the Corporation will no longer compete with the marketings of farmers;

—Improve programs for distribution of food and milk to schools and low-income citizens;

—A strengthened program to export our food and farm technology in keeping with the Republican-initiated Food For Peace program;

—Assistance to farm cooperatives including rural electric and telephone cooperatives, consistent with prudent development of our nation's resources and rural needs;

—Greater emphasis on research for industrial uses of agricultural products, new markets, and new methods for cost-cutting in production and marketing techniques;

—Revitalization of rural America through programs emphasizing vocational training, economic incentives for industrial development, and the development of human resources;

—Improvement of credit programs to help finance the heavy capital needs of modern farming, recognizing the severe credit problems of young farm families seeking to enter into successful farming;

—A more direct voice for the American farmer in shaping his own destiny

Democrats

(Continued from Page 1)

wages rise with productivity. At the same time, market prices should continue to reflect supply and demand conditions and American farm products must continue to compete effectively in world markets In this way, markets at home and abroad will continue to expand beyond the record high levels of recent years.

TO THESE ENDS, we shall

—Take positive action to raise farm income to full parity level in order to preserve the efficient, full time family farm This can be done through present farm programs when these programs are properly funded, but these programs will be constantly scrutinized with a view to improvement

—Actively seek out and develop foreign commercial markets, since international trade in agricultural products is a major favorable factor in the nation's balance of payments In expanding our trade, we shall strive to ensure that farmers get adequate compensation for their production going into export.

—Expand our food assistance programs to America's poor and our Food For Peace program to help feed the world's hungry

—Establish a strategic food and feed reserve plan whereby essential commodities such as wheat, corn, and other feed grains, soybeans, storable meat and other products will be stockpiled as a safeguard against crop failures, to assist our nation and other nations in time of famine or disaster, and to ensure adequate supplies for export markets, as well as to protect our own farm industry This reserve should be insulated from the market

—Support the right of farmers to bargain collectively in the market place on a commodity by commodity basis Labor and industry have long enjoyed this right to bargain collectively under existing legislation Protective legislation for bargaining should be extended to agriculture

Continue to support and encourage agricultural cooperatives by expanded and liberal credit, and to protect them from punitive taxation

—Support private or public credit on reasonable terms to young farmers to enable them to purchase farms on long term, low interest loans.

—Support the present federal crop insurance program

—Reaffirm our support of the rural electrification program, recognizing that rural America cannot be revitalized without adequate low-cost electric power We pledge continued support of programs to assure financing to meet the growing generating and distributing power needs of rural areas We support the rural telephone program

—Support a thorough study of the effect of unlimited payments to farmers If necessary we suggest graduated open-end limitations of payments to extremely large corporate farms that participate in government programs

—Take a positive approach to the public interest in the issue of health and tobacco at all levels of the tobacco economy We recommend a cooperative effort in health and tobacco research by government, industry and qualified scientific bodies, to ascertain relationships between human health and tobacco growth, curing storage, and manufacturing techniques, as well as specific medical aspects of tobacco smoke constituents

Pequea FFA Has Truck Use For Activities

The Pequea Valley FFA Chapter has received a Chevrolet ½ ton pick-up truck from Shirk Chevrolet in Paradise The truck is for use in all FFA activities

Ralph Horchler, Vo Ag teacher, reports they have used the truck to take hogs and other exhibits to shows, transported projects to and from school and gone to sales to purchase student's projects

Each year a new model will be given to the school when the used one is returned They expect to use the trucks about 10,000 miles per year

Shirk Chevrole also supports Pequea Valley High School with two cars for their driver training course Dave Shirk is president of the Paradise auto dealers

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Wheat Program

(Continued from Page 1)

gram similar to that available in 1966. There will be diversion payments for diverting acreage from wheat below the farm allotment. The 1969 program again provides for price support loans, marketing certificates and ubstitution between wheat and feed grains.

Wheat farmers who wish to receive income under the wheat program should sign up and then plant wheat, divert additional acreage or use the substitution provisions in accordance with the program. Wheat history on land signed up in the Cropland Adjustment Program, Cropland Conversion Program, Conservation Reserve, and Great Plains Program is protected.

Program Options

The 1969 wheat program offers several options. These are:

1. You can sign up, divert to conserving use an acreage equal to 15% of your 1969 farm allotment, and plant wheat on all your wheat allotment acres.

2. You can elect to plant less than your full allotment, earn diversion payments and qualify for domestic marketing certificates. By planting 43 percent of your allotment and meeting other program requirements, you can qualify for the maximum of certificates.

3. You can sign up to overplant your allotment by up to 50 percent, store the excess production, and be eligible for marketing certificates and price support loan on the wheat not stored

4 You can substitute wheat for feed grains (corn and grain sorghum) on a farm if you sign up and participate in **both** programs.

5 If your farm has an oats-rye or barley base, you can, upon request at signup, also become eligible to substitute wheat for oats-rye or barley by diverting to conserving uses 15 percent of the oats-rye or barley base. Neither diversion payments nor price support payments are available for oats-rye or barley. When you substitute wheat for oats-rye or barley, you will lose wheat program benefits unless you (1) participate in the feed grain program if you have a feed grain base, or (2) produce no corn or grain sorghum if you have no feed grain base.

6. You can elect to substitute feed grain for wheat if you sign up and participate in both programs provided you are not substituting wheat for barley or oats-rye. Payment for the diversion will be made at the diversion rate for the crop actually diverted.

Program Benefits

Farmers who sign up and qualify are eligible for these benefits:

1. Price support loans on their entire farm wheat production (except any stored excess wheat). The national average loan is $1.25 a bushel.

2. Diversion payments for diverting below the farm allotment. Rates are based upon 50 percent of the county wheat loan rate times the farm's projected yield. Maximum diversion for payment will be the larger of 50 percent of the allotment or the difference between 25 acres and the non-payment diversion (acreage equal to 15 percent of the farm allotment) but not to exceed the farm allotment.

3. Domestic marketing certificates on 43 percent of the projected production of the farm allotment. Certificates will be issued for about 520 million bushels, the expected domestic food use for 1969. The law requires domestic certificates to be issued for no more than the expected domestic food use. These certificates will be valued at the difference between full wheat parity and the $1.25 per bushel national average loan value. Parity for wheat in May 1968, was $2.63 per bushel.

Marketing Certificate Sharing

Funds for marketing certificates will be divided among landlord and tenants as they share in the 1969 wheat crop, unless a different distribution can be justified and is approved by the ASC State Committee.

To Take Part

1. Sign up with the ASCS county office during a signup period which will be announced.

2. Have an acreage of wheat no larger than your allotment (or no larger than permitted acreage if you use the substitution, additional diversion or excess acreage options).

3. Maintain the farm conserving base. In addition, put to conserving use wheat acreage diverted without payment, wheat acreage diverted for payment, and acreage diverted from oats-rye or barley bases under the substitution option when used.

4. Keep within all other allotments established for the participating farm.

5. Keep within the wheat allotment or permitted acreage on any other farm in which you have an interest.

6. Certify compliance with the program and carry out your agreement.

Test Lawn Soil

If you are planning a new lawn, John C. Harper, II extension agronomist at The Pennsylvania State University, suggests getting a soil testing kit from your county agricultural agent. Instructions for taking the soil sample and for mailing it to the laboratory come with the kit A small fee is charged for this service.

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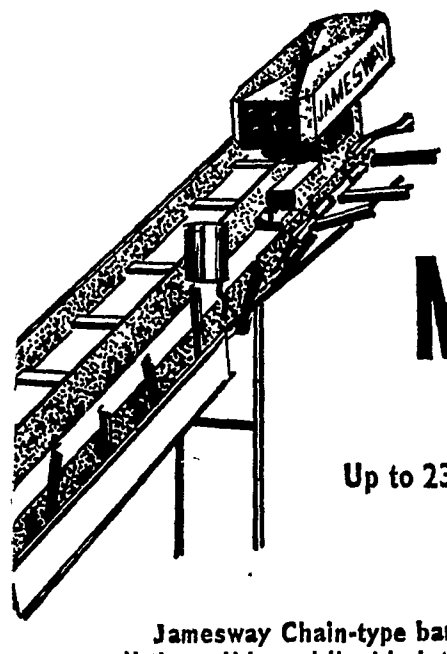

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Farm Women

SOCIETY 14

Farm Women Society #14 met Wednesday, September 11, at the Village Vista Nursing Home, Lancaster, where one of the members, Mrs. Mervin Denlinger, is a guest. Hostesses were Mrs. Denlinger, Mrs. Harold Groff, Mrs. Samuel Lynch, and Mrs Raymond Barge. Mrs Barge had charge of the devotions.

Members answered roll call by given their pet economy Donations of $25.00 were given to Mental Help and $10 00 to the United Campaign

Several vocal selections were given by a sextet consisting of the following members; Mrs F Edwin Rohrer, Mrs. John Hershey, Mrs Clarence Groff, Mrs Harold Groff, Mrs. Christian Landis and Mrs Mervin Denlinger.

Mrs Chester Smith was the guest speaker and spoke on handwriting analysis

The next meeting will be a Food and Plant Sale on October 9 at the home of Mrs. James Hall, Strasburg. Members are reminded that dues will be payable at this meeting

Ragweed Control Helps Hayfever Sufferers

One of the most common causes of hayfever is ragweed pollen, one of the most widespread allergens known, says E. M. Rahn, associate professor of horticulture at the University of Delaware People who are sensitive to this pollen suffer severely, with sneezing, swollen membranes and watering eyes — all symptoms of hayfever.

Both species of ragweed encourage hayfever suffering, says Rahn Common ragweed, which grows at least three feet high, has green fern-like leaves with tiny greenish-white flowers Giant ragweed grows from six to ten feet high and has one, three or five lobed leaves with greenish-white flowers. During August and September, both plants release huge quantities of dusty yellow pollen into the areas where people live, work, play or travel to and from their jobs.

Ragweed is especially prevalent in areas where the soil surface has been recently disturbed This may occur in construction, and grading areas and in other areas where the soil surface is bare. Ragweed is also fairly common near housing and apartment complexes before these developments are landscaped

Since hayfever and asthma, often an outgrowth of allergic reactions, are considered to be one of the most serious chronic respiratory diseases in the United States, it is important to eliminate as much ragweed as possible

Rahn urges property owners, tenants, gardeners, municipal officials and highway officers to eliminate ragweed on a year-round basis, and particularly during the pollen producing season. Control ragweed by spraying with 2,4-D or related compounds, but be particularly careful that drifting spray does not damage other sensitive plants

Freshly emerged pollen is most irritating to hayfever sufferers, says Rahn For those people, the critical factor is the pollen concentration at nose level Proper ragweed control can go a long way in reducing the pollen concentration and will bring a good deal of relief to Delaware's many hayfever sufferers

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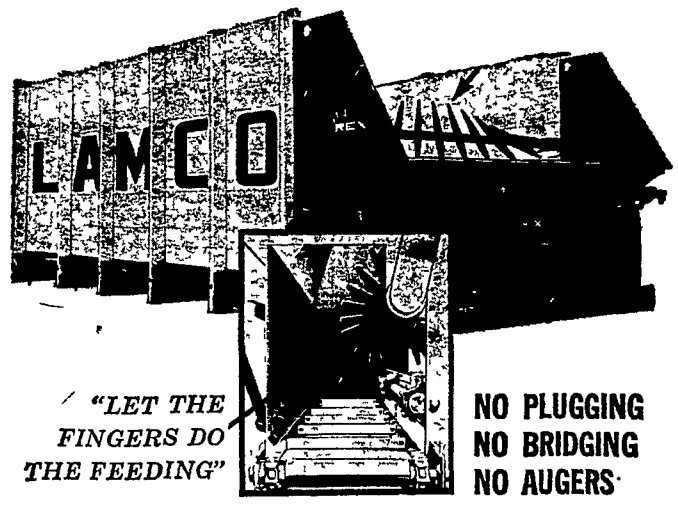

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Unsound Loans Threaten Farms, Banker Warns

Low farm prices and too-easy credit are going to spell disaster for a number of farmers in the months ahead, a banker and agricultural economist said this week.

Lindley Finch, vice-president of the Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co., pointed out at a press briefing that many farmers may be overextended beyond the point of return.

Finch, a widely known authority on farm credit, said there are many more sources of credit open to farmers than there were in the past These include cooperatives, Government agencies, finance companies, equipment manufacturers and farm suppliers.

The extension of credit at effective interest rates of 12 percent a year or higher makes the farmer's ability to pay debts out of declining profits questionable, he observed

Ultimately, the failure of the small farmers must lead to more corporate farms, which are more efficient, have tax advantages and can obtain large amounts of capital, according to Finch

He said that many farmers who are unsophisticated in credit management may borrow for non-income producing facilities. The various lenders may also be unaware of how far the farmer is going into debt

The agricultural debt is multiplying at a rate 6 times faster than during the period immediately after World War II This year's debt is expected to total $50 billion

The outlook now, Finch said, is for a return to burdensome farm surpluses. There is also doubt, he added, about export markets holding up because more and more countries abroad are becoming agriculturally self-sufficient

About a ton of ore must be processed, in an average gold mine, to obtain enough gold for an average wedding ring.

4-H Club Activities

TED HUBER SELECTED KING OF THE PENN WILLOW 4-H CLUB

The monthly Community Club Meeting of the Penn Willow 4-H Club was held on September 6, 1968 at the Pequea Township Elementary School There was a short business meeting after which the meeting was turned over to the Program Committee. The members of the Program Committee were Elizabeth Lovett, Debbie Degenhardt, Patty Eshleman, Beverly Martin, Julia Harnish Mrs Robert Martin was the adult leader in charge

The program for the evening consisted of a talent show, which was presented in the order of a live television variety show with members of the club participating The talent consisted of piano solos by Debbie Lefever Judith Garber, Kathy Degenhardt Amy Probst, Ruth Ann Wolf and a piano duet by Paula and Julia Harnish There were two clarinet solos by Ted Huber and Linda Heister Accordian solos were presented by Eric Probst and Karen and Susan Hess Gregory Martin performed on the trumpet A trio of girls, featuring Barbie Huber, Pamela Martin and Debbie Lefever, called themselves the "Lady Bugs". The "Lady Bugs" sang four numbers, using actions and props. Denise Martin and Betsy Meily presented a vocal duet. Three live TV commercials were presented by Patty Eshleman, Debbie Degenhardt, and Pamela Martin, Barbie Huber and Debbie Lefever. Donald Martin, Ted Huber and Tim Breneisen presented a comedy skit using a trumpet, clarinet and a violin A second comedy skit was presented by Paula Harnish, Patty Eshleman, David Meily, Douglas Martin, Tim Breneisen and Donald Martin The surprise element of the show was a King Contest The following boys were selected to represent finalists of a King Contest David Meily, Douglas Martin, Eric Eshleman, Donald Martin, Tim Breneisen and Ted Huber A panel of judges consisting of Mr and Mrs Roy Probst and Mrs Robert Campbell, was present to select the winners Each boy was required to state his name, number of years in 4-H and the projects he has completed; they had to appear on the stage in bathing suits, and each one had to answer a question The following boy won in each category, Mr Congeniality - Donald Martin; Mr. Beautiful Legs - David Meily; Mr. Poise - Douglas Martin; Mr. Posture - Eric Eshleman; Mr. Figure - Ted Huber; Mr. Lovely Hair - Tim Breneisen They were presented with bouquets and banners by the Penn Willow 4-H Queens, Patty Eshleman and Beverly Martin. The judges then selected Ted Huber as the Penn Willow 4-H Club King. Beverly Martin acted as Master of the Ceremonies for the Talent Show and Peggy Eshleman MC'd the King Contest.

The next meeting of the club will be held on October 4, 1968 at 7:30 The program will be a Halloween Party.

GARDEN SPOT COMMUNITY

The Garden Spot Community 4-H Club met on Monday Evening, Sept. 9 at the Smoketown Elementary School The club toured the Intelligencer Journal building. Mr Joe Kuntz and Mr. Roger Clark were the guides who showed them through the newsroom, advertisement, photography and the printing rooms They were told many interesting facts some of which are that the newspaper office uses 8 rolls of paper a day and they weigh approximately 1600 lbs, they print 48,000 papers and hour and have 450 full time employees and 1200 carrier boys They also print the York Sunday News

Following the tour they had a short business meeting. Mr. Jay Irwin and Mr. Risser gave some comments There was a committee picked to plan the next meeting which will be a Halloween Party, and it will be held on Oct. 18th at 7 30 at the home of Harold Ruhl Come in costume Harold Ruhl's home is located at 2425 Old Philadelphia Pike.

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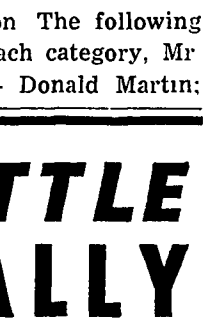

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P. O. BOX 266 **LITITZ, PENNA.**

Clifford Holloway Jr. Elected Grange Master

Fulton Grange #66 met in regular session September 9 with Clifford W. Holloway Jr., Master, presiding. The Grange went on record opposing all ten recommendations of Governor Shafer's Special Liquor Code Advisory Committee to make it easier to sell liquor in Pennsylvania, one of them being to legalize Sunday sales.

The following officers were elected for a one-year term: Master—Clifford W. Holloway Jr.; Overseer — Richard Holloway; Lecturer — Mrs. Jesse Wood; Steward — James Huber; Assistant Steward — Stanley Stauffer Jr.; Chaplain — John Galbreath; Treasurer — R. Clair Murphy; Secretary — Mrs Charles McSparran; Gatekeeper — Earl Smoker; Ceres — Mrs Richard Holloway; Pomona — Miss Elaine Galbreath; Flora — Mrs. Ira Welk; Lady Assistant Steward — Mrs. Stanley Stauffer Jr; Pianist—Miss Mary Lou Wesley; Librarian — Mrs Owen Groff; Flower Committee—Mrs Philip Gifling and Mrs Ralph Armstrong; Purchasing Agent—C G McSparran; Junior Matron — Mrs Jacob Fantom, Hospitalization Secretary — Mrs Robert McSparran; Trustee — Gyles Brown; Scout Representative — Charles Tindall Sr. Elected for three year terms were Executive Committee member — Norman Wood; Finance Committee member — LeRoy Stumpf and Trustees — J Robert Reed and Thomas Galbreath. These officers will be installed at the October 14 meeting.

The Grange voted a $5 00 donation to the Pa State Grange Contest Winners Fund

The following were appointed to secure Fifth Degree applicants· Norman Wood, Mrs Virginia Beck and Mrs Thomas Galbreath. Mr. and Mrs Jesse Wood were elected alternate delegates to the Pa State Grange convention which will meet in Butler Oct 21-24

Mrs Jesse Wood, Lecturer, conducted games for everyone at the meeting and gave readings "Definition Of A Dirt Farmer" and "What Is A Grandmother" Clifford Holloway Jr and son Clifford presented a comic reading "Say Dad"

The next meeting, September 23, will be the annual Booster Night with the Little Britain Sewettes 4-H Club presenting the program The program will be preceded by a covered dish supper at 7 p m. to which all Grangers are urged to attend and bring their friends and the 4 H Club members and their families are extended a special invitation The following will be in charge of the dinner Mr & Mrs Marion Eckman, Mr & Mrs Ellis Sheetz, Mr & Mrs Norman Wood, Mr & Mrs Harold Graybeal, Mr & Mrs Robert McSparran and Donald Eckman Everyone should bring a meat dish, another dish and their own place setting Tablecloth, rolls, butter and drink will be furnished

Farmers Use Convenience Foods More

The old image of the farm table groaning under the burden of home cooked goodies has received a shattering blow from a study of the increased use of 'convenience' foods by the U S. Department of Agriculture

The study seems to say that those harvest spreads of heaping trays of fried chicken, four or five homegrown vegetables and several varieties of homemade pies, cookies and cakes are something of a nostalgic memory

The USDA study compares the use of convenience foods in 1955 and 1965 from data gathered on all foods used in a one-week period in each of these years

And believe it or not, it was found that farm families increased their use of convenience foods in money value terms by 61 percent between 1955 and 1965

However, if it is any consolation, the money value of these foods used per person per week was still less for farm families ($1 98) than the average for the U S ($2 47)

The average increase for all households in the 10-year period was 34 percent, with low-income households having a 47 percent increase and high-income households, 28 percent

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

2 00 p m —Baby Beef Judging
8 00 p m —Chord-a-Liers

Friday, September 20
Solanco Fair
10 00 a m —Baby Parade
2 00 p m —Fat Hog and Baby Beef Sale
6 30 p m —Parade
8 30 p m —Rural Youth Awards

ONE POUND OF PORK ON ONLY 2.9 LBS. FEED

...with Ful-O-Pep Gro-Pork 45

Talk about fast gains . . . on less feed per pound of pork! Let us tell you how hogs fed Ful-O-Pep Gro-Pork 45 and ground corn—10 weeks to market—can produce a lb. of gain on only 2.9 lbs. feed.

Extra feeding efficiency—extra pork from each ton of feed—can make a big difference in your net returns. Get the extra efficiency of Ful-O-Pep Gro-Pork 45—for top feed conversion at low cost.

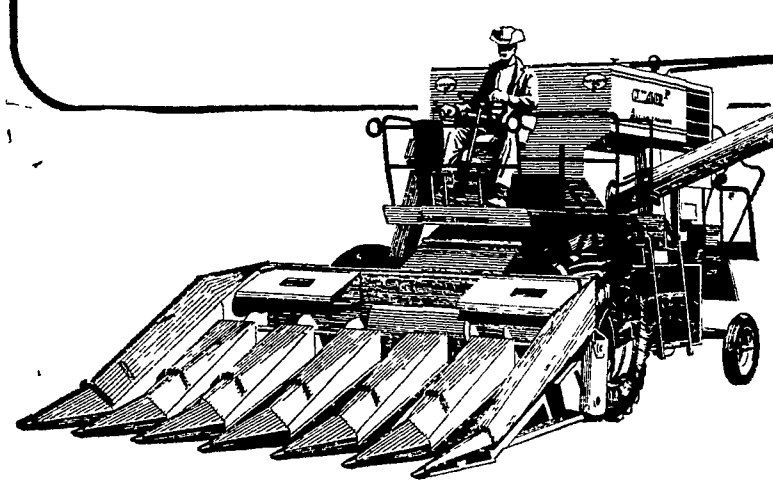
Come in. Check the record on Ful-O-Pep Gro-Pork 45. It could be the most profitable 10 minutes you've spent this year! And we'll be happy to visit with you.

GRUBB SUPPLY COMPANY Elizabethtown

Harold H. Good, Terre Hill

Stevens Feed Mill, Inc., Stevens and Leola

MORE CAPACITY
EVERYWHERE IT TOUCHES THE CROP



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- Bigger cleaning capacity—3,441 sq. in.
- Bigger wing-type grain bin—77 bushels.
- Bigger capacity elevator.
- AND bigger operator platform, bigger engine, bigger tires, bigger axles, bigger cab, larger wheel base.
- More crop combine versatility than all the others: 13'—15'—17' Grain Headers.

Corn Heads: 2-row 40", 3-row 40", 4-row 40"; 4-row 35"; 4-row 30", 3-row 30"; 6-row 20"

Here's where you get top combine performance. Financing tailor-made for you.

ALLIS-CHALMERS

Roy H. Buch, Inc., Ephrata, R. D. 2
L. H. Brubaker, Lancaster, Pa.
Grumelli Farm Service, Quarryville, Pa.
Allen H. Matz Farm Equipment, New Holland
N. G. Myers & Son, Rheems, Pa.
Nissley Farm Service, Washington Boro, Pa.
L. H. Brubaker, Lititz, Pa.

Something NEW at the

BLACK & WHITE HOLSTEIN FARM SHOW SALE

at the Cow Sale Pavilion

along Rt. 230 Bypass directly across from the Comet Outdoor Theatre, just west of Lancaster.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1968
7:30 P.M.

Ribbons & trophies to the top 13 cows; 6 Ribbons & Trophies to the 6 top cows 3 years old & younger; 6 ribbons & trophies to the 6 top cows 3 years old and over.

Grand Champion Cow — Ribbon and trophy

TOTAL 70 HEAD

Records up to 20,000 lbs milk, 900 lbs fat, 6 cows classified Very Good 50 hand picked show cows from 6 states to improve your show herd

Top bloodlines — Marquis, Osborndale Ivanhoe, Whilhill Kingpin, Ceiling Rockman, Wis Achievement daughters

Lot of top cows not classified but will classify very high

2 years credit terms. Credit can be arranged prior to sale.

CHARLES C. MYERS, Owner

PUBLIC HORSE SALE

MONDAY EVE, SEPT. 23 AT 6:00 P.M.

MARTIN'S SALE STABLES
Blue Ball, Pa. along Route #23

Load of N.Y. State standard-breds and a load from New England States. Standard-breds and Saddle horses.

We sell on commission.

PAUL Z. MARTIN

Ph. (717) 354-6671

Pony and Horse Sale October 7

PB GUERNSEY NIGHT SALE

Thursday, Sept. 19th 7:30 P.M.
At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Penna.
45 HEAD

This sale offers fresh cows or heavy springers selected from Penna., Conn., Md., and Ohio herds

While there is a heavy schedule of big dispersals at the present time, in these sales there is always a limited number of cows fresh or due soon

This sale has what you like, good records, good type Breeders that back up their consignments

A few prospective consignors changed their mind to enter animals in this sale, feeling the prices would be too low because of these other sales. They may just be right, so if you want to get some at bargain prices plan to be there

SALE MANAGED BY:
PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P.O. Box 458 Camp Hill, Pa., 17011

HEAD 2000 HEAD

(STATE GRADED)

VIRGINIA FEEDER CALVES

THURS. SEPT. 26, 7 P. M.

FAUQUIER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE

INCORPORATED
MARSHALL, VIRGINIA

J. G. Simpson, Mgr.

Sponsored by:
Marshall Feeder Cattle Assn.

All calves will be vaccinated with Rea-Plex and two doses of Pasteurella. Heifers vaccinated with strain 19 for brucellosis and guaranteed open. All calves originate in counties free of brucellosis and tuberculosis.

Sale Register

TUES. SEPT. 17 – 7 p.m. 2nd Hereford Steer Sale at the Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc., Abingdon, Virginia.

THURS. SEPT. 19 — 7:30 p.m. PB Guernsey Night Sale at the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Penna.

FRI. SEPT. 20 — 7:30 p.m. Special sale of all kinds of cattle, Yearlings, Two year olds and Calves, Horny Cattle, Bulls, off breeds, Several Purebred Angus bulls at the South Branch Stockyards, Inc., Moorefield, W.Va.

Sale Register

FRI. SEPT. 20 – 7:30 p.m. Public Auction of complete Dispersal Sale of Holstein Dairy Cattle in the Dairy Sales Pavilion at Aberdeen Sales Company, Churchville, Maryland. Hassell A. Weaver and Roy D. Warfield, Jr., Owners.

FRI. SEPT. 20, 7:30 p.m. Black & White Holstein Farm Show Sale, at the cow sale pavilion along Rt. 230 Bypass directly across from the Comet Outdoor Theatre, just west of Lancaster. Terms by Charles C. Myers, owner.

Kent R. Ferrell, Jr. AUCTIONEERS John H. O'Neill

PUBLIC AUCTION

COMPLETE DISPERSAL SALE OF HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE
70 Head NIGHT SALE 70 Head

The undersigned, discontinuing the Dairy Business, will sell their complete herd of Grade Holstein Dairy Cows at Public Auction in the DAIRY SALE PAVILION at

ABERDEEN SALES COMPANY
CHURCHVILLE, MARYLAND
on FRIDAY — SEPTEMBER 20th, 1968 — 7:30 P.M.

(Located on Md. Rte. #22 — 6 miles East of BEL AIR and 6 miles West of ABERDEEN in CHURCHVILLE, Harford County, Maryland)

70 HEAD OF GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS: 50 head fresh within one month or close springing and the balance in full flow of milk. This is a young herd showing type, conformation and milk production. Artificial breeding and registered bulls from top dams have been used exclusively. This dispersal sale affords the rare opportunity for additional and replacement cows of good quality.

TERMS — CASH

Aberdeen Sales Co., Sales Mgr.
Burdell Preston, Jr., clerk
Nancy Ferrell, Cashier

Hassell A. Weaver and Roy D. Warfield, Jr. - Owners
Forest Hill, Maryland
838-4534 838-7214

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SPECIAL! New Allis Chalmers D17, last years model Used AC 190, D17, and WD

Farmall 806, 706, 560, 450 and others

JD 4020, 4010, 630, 70

Kool's recutter for high moisture corn
New and Used hopper and table blowers

HARVESTERS

Used NH 717, 616, 818
Used AC 780, New and Used Ford harvesters
Gehl, McCormick, John Deere

Selection of 30 corn pickers
Mounted, Pull Type and Self Propelled

Self unloading wagons — new Gehl - Kaston - Grove - Rex

Large selection of used parts for late model tractors and equipment

Wenger's Farm Machinery, Inc.

South Race St., Myerstown, Pa.
717-866-2138

Mail Box Market

For Sale—Kenmore Bottled Gas Range, white, good condition, $25.00. Phone 464-3940.

Wanted — Registered Holstein Bull, service age Phone 665-4239.

For Sale — 10,000 pullets, ready to lay. Call 626-6544.

Sale Register

SAT. SEPT. 21 – 2 P.M. Public Sale of two Clay Twp. Farms (adjoining) of Peter and Susan Henly, a short distance S of Mt. Airy School on Indian Lake Road, leading from Clay and Durloch to Indian Lake. Terms by Susan M. Henly and the Executors of Peter B. Henly Estate.

MON. EVE. SEPT. 23 – 6 p.m. Horse Sale. Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa.

TUES. SEPT. 24 — 7 p.m. 3rd Steer Sale (Angus) at Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc., Abingdon, Va.

TUES. SEPT. 24 — 1:00 p.m. Feeder Calf Sale located in Orange, Virginia, 1200 head Angus, Hereford, Steers, Heifers

WED SEPT. 25 — Feeder Calf Sale located in Charlottesville, Virginia, 1600 head Angus, Hereford, Steers, Heifers

WED. SEPT. 25 — 1 p.m. Pa. National State Jersey Club Annual Consignment Sale at the Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Pa

THURS. SEPT 26 — 7 p.m 2000 head of state graded Virginia Feeder Calves at the Fauquier Livestock Exchange, Inc. Marshall, Virginia.

FRI. SEPT 27 – 1 30 P.M. Public Sale of Valuable Farm, located approx. ½ mi N of Rt 272, 3 mi. E of Wakefield in Little Britain Twp., Lancaster County, Pa Terms by Fannie L. K. Walton

MON SEPT 30 — 10:30 a.m. Public Auction of 38 Holstein Cows and Farm Equipment, located 1 mile south of US 13 & 40, DuPont Highway, New Castle, Del.

SAT. OCT 5 — 1 30 p.m Feeder Pig Sale, located 2½ miles S of Bethel from U S 22 and 6 miles north of Myerstown, Pa. along U.S. 501. Sale by Norman M. Martin

MON OCT 7 — 1968 Pony and Horse Sale Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball Ponies at 4 p.m., Horses at 8 p.m.

TUES OCT 8 — 1 00 p.m. 16th Annual Fall Feeder Cattle Sale at Four States Livestock Sales, Inc, Hagerstown, Maryland by the Maryland Beef Cattle Producers, Inc

IF YOU HAVE A NEED THAT IS NOT FILLED BELOW

COME IN AND SEE US

WE HAVE A LOT - FULL TO BEHOLD

TRACTORS

AC WD	JD 2010
JD "A"	JD 3010D—Sold
JD "B"	MF 65
JD "G"—Sold	IH BN
JD L	IH MTD
JD LA	JD 50
JD MT	JD 60

Good Selection of New and Used Manure Spreaders

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Demo. J.D. 16A . . . . $1095.
New and Used Bradys

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J.D. FB 157	Eleven-Hoe Ontario
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Used — 45 Hi-Lo with 2-row Corn Head
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NEW - JD 38 FH—Sold	NEW GROVE BOXES
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Mail Box Market

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For Sale — 1960 Ford F 100 good condition, 6 cyl. automatic, custom cab, 8 ft bed Styleside, 47,700 actual miles, turquoise, heat & air defroster and heater. Only owner $800. Aaron N. Lange, Hanover R4, Pa. 17331

For Sale — Used parts for 19 in. Papec cutter, 1 elbow, 1 p pipe, 1 foot long, 1-3 ft long, 7½ in diameter Samuel S Zook, Mt Sidney Road, Lancaster, Pa 17601

For Sale — 1956 Chevrolet pan-el truck, good running condition; 1951 Chevrolet walk-in truck with refrigerator case, 11 ft. double duty display case, like new Phone 284-4612

For Sale — Pennrad barley $1 75 bu Redcoat wheat $2 00 a bu All from certified seed, cleaned and treated Elam H Lauver, Phone 733-8269, Ephrata R1, Pa

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For Sale — McCormich ensilage Harvester #2 in running condition Phone 215-857-5605

For Sale — Holstein family cow, 5260 Amos Kilmer, East Earl R1 near Bowmansville

For Sale — 18 Purebred Angus Heifers 800 lbs Phone Hensel 548-2272.

Livestock For Sale

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass championship bloodlines Willow Glen Farm, R D 1, Strasburg, Pa. Ph. AC 717-786-2562

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If you are caught up with your farm chores, and want to earn some extra money, doing seasonal work,
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Herdsman and manager for dairy farm of 150 to 200 cow herd with experience. Also references, house with utilities, good wages. Apply
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. . for quality and economy is . . THE CECO CLEARSPAN PACKET BUILDING covered with weathertight corrugated steel CECOROLL with galvanized or baked-on vinyl colors Write or phone for full information and the name of the dealer in your area.
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Real Estate

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SINGER ZIG-ZAG
Sewing machine, cabinet model, slightly used, monograms, sews on buttons, blind hems, makes buttonholes No attachments needed. 5 year parts and service guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $58.30
or pay payments of $5.75 per month. Call Capitol Credit Mgr. till 9 p.m.
LANCASTER 392-4341
If toll, call collect

1967 ZIG-ZAG
Sewing machine, slightly used, fancy stitches, sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, no attachments needed.
UNPAID BALANCE $28.50
or pay payments of $4.10 per month. Call Capitol Credit Mgr. till 9 p.m.
LANCASTER 392-4341
If toll, call collect

WHITE ZIG-ZAG
Sewing machine, cabinet model, slightly used, monograms, fancy stitches, overcasts, blind hems dresses, sews on buttons. No attachments needed. 5 year parts and service guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $43 70
or pay payments of $4 53 per month. Call Capitol Credit Mgr. till 9 p.m.
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SINGER ZIG-ZAG
Late model, slightly used, 5 year parts and service guarantee. No attachments necessary. Sews buttonholes, fancy designs, blind hems and straight stitches.
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Slightly used, fancy stitches, sews on buttons, makes buttonholes. No attachments needed. 5 year parts and service guarantee.
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Lancaster County
23 acre sand and gravel soil farm, frame house with 11 rooms, bungalow with 5 rooms and another bungalow with 4 rooms and bath. Spring and approximately 1 mile of road frontage.
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Used Oliver 770 Tractor; Used Farmall 300 Tractor; Side Mounted mower for JD1010; McCormick #31 mower; 2-row Potato Digger, A-1; Corn head for 101 combine.
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1961 Dodge, T Tag with dump body.
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Border Collie PUPS, from working parents The best of imported blood lines The kind that bring home the cows. Pennrad seed barley, $2 00 per bushel. Cleaned and treated. Good pasture for rent Eli L Stoltzfus, 69 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster. Ph 394-9917.

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Used Forage Harvesters, NH 880, NH 818 w/ corn & pickup head; Gehl 2-row and pickup PTO, AC blower; JD 28 ft. elevator; new grain boxes and elevators
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Broiler Diet Research Shows Meat & Bone Meal Economical And Effective

Adding up to 10 percent meat and bone meal to broiler diets is both economical and effective. Recent research by Thomas D. Runnels, associate professor in the department of animal science and agricultural biochemistry at the University of Delaware, shows it can be used at higher levels than previously believed

At the present time, most commercial broiler feeds contain less than five percent meat and bone meal. Nutritionists recommended such low levels because they believed higher calcium levels supplied by meat and bone meal might have a depressing effect on broiler growth and their use of feed

In a previous study by Sathe and Clymont (1964), high calcium levels tended to depress growth when small amounts of meat and bone meal were used in the total protein supplement However, this growth depressing effect of calcium was not observed when meat and bone meal was the major source of diet protein Runnels believes this suggests that other dietary sources of calcium may have been responsible for the growth depression

Runnels' study showed conclusively that the high level of calcium and phosphorus contributed by meat and bone meal has no ill effects on broiler weight gain and feed utilization if diet energy and essential amino acid levels are maintained

Broiler quality remained high when meat and bone meal was used, according to Runnels Observations on live birds showed no difference in grade, perosis, breast blisters or other conditions

Substituting fish meal, distillers dark grains or meat and bone meal in the basic corn-soybean diet improved broiler growth On 7 5 percent meat and bone meal, broilers average weight was 4 64 pounds in nine weeks compared to 4 24 pounds for a corn-soybean meal diet With three percent fish meal added weights averaged 4 42 pounds, on 10 percent distillers dark grains, they averaged 4 56 pounds

Thus, the greatest gains were observed with broilers receiving the largest percentages of meat and bone meal in their diets Runnels points out that this is particularly important since the cost of this ration was the lowest of any tested Least cost computer diets containing up to 10 percent meat and bone meal reduced the feed ingredient costs from $1 to $2 50 per ton compared to other feed costs at the same nutrient levels

Approximately four billion pounds of high protein meals are produced annually from animal by-products in the United States Despite the extreme variability in raw material used for producing these meals (fat trimmings, waste fat, bone, packing-house offal, fallen animals, etc), the finished product has a reasonably uniform composition Close process control and the relatively low temperature to which the product is exposed—240-degrees F or less in most plants—helps prevent any significant loss in nutritive quality from heat damage to the essential amino acids The high protein meals are excellent sources of calcium and phosphorous as well as some of the water soluble vitamins

Runnels conducted four experiments to evaluate meat and bone meal in broiler diets. The chicks used in all four tests were white broiler crosses bought from the same commercial hatchery. In the first experiment they were sexed cockerels; in the other three experiments, they were sexed, but both sexes were used

Chicks were thoroughly randomized at the time they were introduced into the battery compartments or floor pens; this was done to eliminate any possible bias from the source of chicks. This precaution was in addition to obtaining all chicks for each test from the same breeder flock.

Chicks were kept in the starting batteries for the first four to five weeks and then transferred to growing batteries for the rest of the test period. Starter feed was provided for all chicks for the first four to five weeks. At this time, the chicks were weighed, starter feeds removed and finishing feeds provided. These finishing diets were similar but were computed to a lower amino acid level and contained approximately 2.5 percent less protein than the starter feeds.

Formulas for the first two experiments were prepared with a computer, all based on the same nutrient requirements. In the first experiment, fish meal, distillers dark grains and meat and bone meal were used; in the second, fish meal and meat and bone meal were used. Commercial broiler feeds were used for the remaining two experiments. All feeds were reduced to a uniform feed mix to prevent chicks selectively choosing ingredients.

Runnels states that broiler diets containing up to 1.3 percent calcium and 1.0 percent phosphorus, mostly from bone in the meat and bone meal, produced results equal in all respects to those from diets containing lower levels of calcium and phosphorus. Good quality 50 percent protein meat and bone meal was proven an economical ingredient for use in broiler diets. It can be used effectively at higher levels than is now practiced, according to Runnels.

Lawns Require Work

Beautiful, lush lawns require careful seedbed preparation, the right fertilizer, and proper choice of seed. Early fall is a time of the year that many homeowners should consider seeding or renovating their cool season grass lawns. If you have doubts about seed selection and need other information, contact your county extension agent

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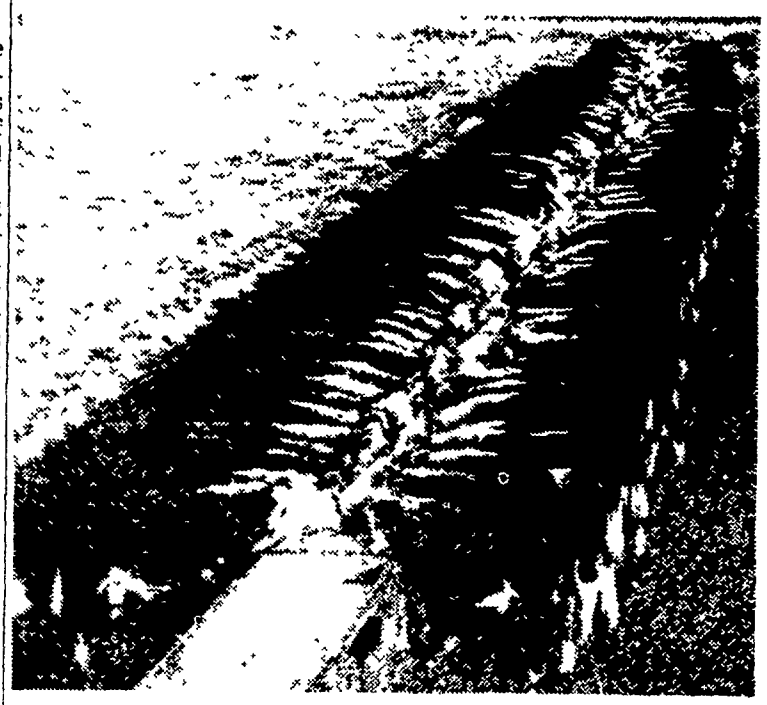

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Red Rose CATTLE FEEDS

A SILO. The new 210 feet long addition (right) on the Roland Sharpless Farm located south of Quarryville on Black Burn Road looks like a free stall barn but it isn't. It is a bunker silo. The 34 ft. wide by 8½ ft. deep silo under roof, is expected to hold 1,500 to 2,000 tons of corn silage and will be fed out from both ends by moveable gates to 250 to 300 steers. Fifty-one tons of limestone will be used to seal the contents. Sharpless moved on the farm in April and has converted the dairy operation into a labor-saving beef set-up. 2' x 2' pile lasters filled with cement reinforce the inside wall and iron rods were cemented into each row of blocks. 400 yards of concrete were used in the construction. L. F. Photo

NEPPCO Plans Pre-Expo Tour Of Spread Eagle Farms Complex

TRENTON, N.J. — Spread Eagle Farms — Pennsylvania's most talked about poultry complex — will be the subject of an all day tour arranged by the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council (NEPPCO) for Oct. 7.

The trip precedes the opening of the three-day NEPPCO Exposition in the Farm Show Building in Harrisburg, Pa., on Oct 8. Four chartered bus loads of poultry industrymen from the 14 northeastern states are expected to make the trip.

Spread Eagle Farms, Inc., is located at Klingerstown, Pa, about 45 miles north of Harrisburg. It presently houses more than 200,000 layers, 60,000 of which are brown egg birds All are in cages, in environmentally-controlled houses

The operation includes some 1500 acres of land under cultivation — mostly in corn to be used as poultry feed Spread Eagle utilizes an ingenious poultry manure disposal system to reduce fertilization costs It also boasts a feed and grain center for processing and storing grain, and for mixing formula feeds

Major products of the operation are liquid fresh and frozen eggs, sold principally to the spaghetti and bakery industries. It produces a number of processed convenience food items utilizing eggs, and markets some of its production as shell eggs

The tour will be preceded by an audio-visual briefing at the Farm's main office Following the tour, visitors may take advantage of an optional airplane flight to view the layout from the air

Details and reservations for the tour are being handled at the NEPPCO Office, 10 Rutgers Place, Trenton, N J 08618 The tour is by reservation only and includes lunch, transportation and admission to the exposition

Open House At NEBA

Northeastern Breeders Association (NEBA) of Tunkhannock, Pa announces plans for an Open House during the period of September 19-22 A repeat of last year's successful event, this year's Open House will place special emphasis on the new facilities just completed at NEBA

Highlight of the NEBA Open House will be the dedication of the new facilities on Saturday, September 21 Also, on this date a chicken barbecue will be served Tickets for the barbecue may be obtained from NEBA technicians or from the NEBA office in Tunkhannock They must be purchased in advance

Throughout the four day period NEBA employees will be present to greet guests and answer questions On Saturday, September 21st guided tours will include an inspection of the new modern laboratory, the new barns, and the sires at NEBA Demonstrations will be given of semen collection, processing and freezing procedures

Occupying center stage during the Open House will be the NEBA sires Visitors will see not only the A.I. proven sires at NEBA, but the many others in the NEBA sire development program Included will be a number of sires due to enter service during the coming months

First Book

The first book printed in the American colonies of which copies are still known to us was the Bay Psalm Book

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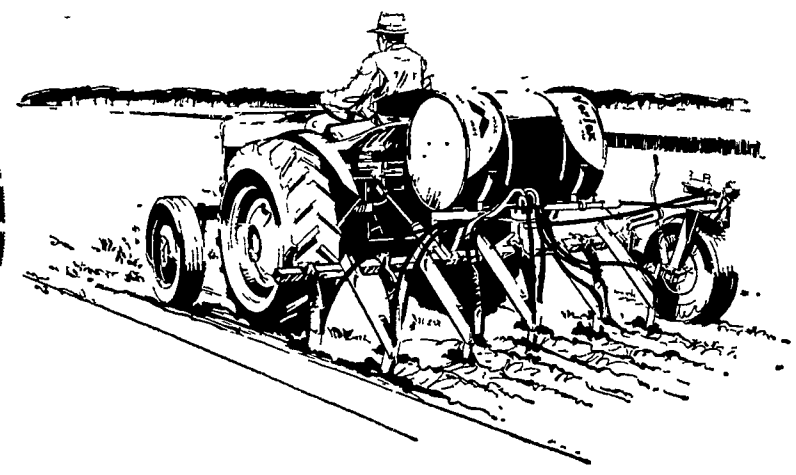

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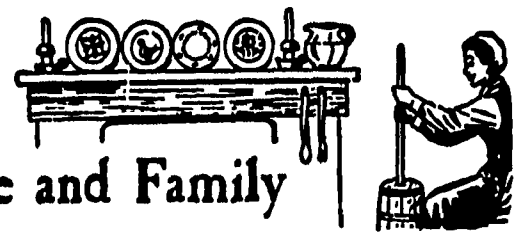

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

SALMON COOKING

Looking for a "quickie" that the whole family will go for? Here it is — canned salmon teamed up with some of your favorite foods for some real tasty eating.

LEMON SALMON CASSEROLE

- 1 can (1 pound) salmon
- 2 cans (6-oz. ea.) hollandaise sauce
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ½ cup chopped celery
- ½ cup chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups biscuit mix
- ⅔ cup milk

Drain salmon, remove skin and bones and flake with a fork Blend together one can hollandaise sauce, lemon peel and juice Add salmon, celery, green pepper, onion, salt and pepper. Place in well-buttered 1½ quart casserole. Combine biscuit mix and milk with a fork to form a soft dough; drop by tablespoonfuls over salmon mixture. Bake at 300 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes, or until biscuit topping is richly browned. Meanwhile, heat second can of hollandaise sauce following directions on can. Serve casserole topped with warm sauce and sprinkled with snipped fresh parsley, if desired 4 servings

* * *

FLUFFY SALMON BAKE

- 1 can (1 pound) salmon
- 3 eggs, separated
- 1 cup cooked mashed potatoes, warm or cold
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ½ cup snipped fresh parsley
- 1 tablespoon minced onions
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper

Drain salmon; remove skin and bones and flake with a fork. Beat egg yolks; combine with potatoes until smooth. Blend in lemon peel and juice, parsley, onions, salt and pepper. Beat egg whites until stiff, but still moist and not dry; carefully fold into salmon mixture. Place in well-buttered 1½ quart casserole; bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Serve with lemon wedges and top with seasoned white sauce, if desired. 4 servings.

* * * *

EASY SALMON LOAF

- 1 can (1 pound) salmon
- 1 can (10½-oz.) condensed cream of celery soup
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 2 tablespoons milk
- ¾ cup dry bread crumbs
- ¼ cup finely chopped onion
- 1 egg, beaten
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 can (3 or 4 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained

Drain salmon; remove skin and bones and flake with a fork. Combine ⅓ cup undiluted soup with lemon peel and milk; reserve. Combine remaining soup with salmon and remaining ingredients, except mushrooms; mix well Place in well-buttered 1½ quart casserole; cover with thin layer of reserved soup mixture and top with mushrooms. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. 4 servings.

BISCUIT CUPS WITH SALMON SAUCE

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup shortening
- ¾ cup milk

Sift together dry ingredients. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Blend in enough milk to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured surface and knead gently 30 seconds. Roll out to ⅛-inch thickness. Cut 8 circles with 2¾ inch cookie cutter; place on ungreased cookie sheet. Cut 1½ inch wide strips. Place one strip around edge of each circle, cutting to fit and sealing edges together. Bake in preheated 450 degree oven 10-15 minutes, or until lightly brown. Serve with Salmon Sauce*.

*SALMON SAUCE

- 1 tablespoon butter
- ¼ cup minced onions
- 1 can (1 pound) salmon, drained
- 1 can (10½-oz.) condensed cream of celery soup
- 1 teaspoon caraway seeds
- ½ cup milk
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- ½ cup diced celery
- 1 green pepper, diced

Saute onions in butter until transparent Add salmon, soup, caraway seeds, milk, celery and green pepper, mixing well Heat Stir in lemon juice. Serve with biscuit cups.

* * * *

UP NORTH SALMON SUPPER

- 1 can (1 pound) salmon, skin and bones removed
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen peas
- 1½ cups cottage cheese
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1 cup cracker crumbs
- ½ cup crushed oven-toasted rice cereal
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 3 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 1 tablespoon chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- Salt to taste

Drain salmon. Partially cook peas in the salmon liquid. Mix together cottage cheese, egg, cracker crumbs, crushed rice cereal, Cheddar cheese, green pepper, onion, lemon juice, pepper and salt. Add peas and salmon, which has been broken into chunks. Spoon into loaf pan or casserole dish and bake 45 minutes in a 350 degree oven. Garnish with lemon wedges and parsley.

SERVING SUGGESTION: To add a contrasting texture to this casserole, serve with the following sauce:

LEMON-ALMOND BUTTER SAUCE

- ½ cup (1 stick) butter, melted
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice

(Continued on Page 19)

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Consider Home Situation When Buying Resilient Floor Covering

Resilient floor coverings are called "resilients" because they are built for heavy foot work and bounce back, according to Mrs. Cecile P. Sinden, extension home management and housing specialist of The Pennsylvania State University.

Resilients, however, differ in how they're made and where best they can serve. This is why a family needs to know the home situation when considering a resilient covering.

Because asphalt tile is highly resistant to alkalies in concrete, it serves well for basements, laundry rooms, and recreation rooms.

Oil, grease, and household chemicals do not affect linoleum so this covering does well in kitchen, dining area, or utility room. However, it won't take alkalies in concrete.

Vinyl, known as homogeneous vinyl, can serve throughout the house. Vinyl sheet covering with a backing to make it moisture-resistant and alkali-resistant can be used at on-grade or below-grade levels. Asbestos-vinyl is excellent for such areas as kitchen, dining room, and utility room because it is highly resistant to oil. grease, and household chemicals Its wear life is usually shorter than that of homogeneous vinyl, but cost is less, Mrs Sinden points out.

Under certain conditions, cork and rubber tile have not proven satisfactory. They cut down on noise, but may be difficult to locate on the market. Cork and rubber tile are not being used to the extent they have been in the past. Indoor-outdoor carpeting is now competing with resilients. On the basis of cost, maintenance, use, and wear life, it is a product to consider.

Extra Services Add to Food Bill

Consumer demands for greater convenience, more variety, and high-quality foods add to rising food costs, says Harold E. Neigh, Penn State extension consumer economics specialist. Extra services, such as packaging, displaying, parking lots, carry-out service, check-cashing service, and longer store hours also affect food prices.

* * * *

Thread Choice

The right thread for the fabric is basic to successful hand or machine sewing, reminds Mrs. Ruth Ann Wilson, Penn State extension clothing specialist When sewing synthetics, some women like Dacron polyester thread — a thread with a core of polyester covered with cotton for easy handling. For sewing silks and fine woolens some women prefer silk thread. It is more elastic than cotton.

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 18)

½ cup blanched, slivered, toasted almonds

Mix together butter, lemon juice and almonds; heat to serve. The above casserole will serve 6 to 8 people.

Farm Women

SOCIETY 6

Farm Women #6 met recently at the home of Mrs. Paul H. Brandt, 58 E. Washington St., Elizabethtown. Mrs. Martha Eshelman, presided.

The group sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic", and "Brighten the Corner." Devotions were in charge of Miss Kathryn Miller. Roll call was "A teacher you admired".

A bus trip to Sommerville, N. J. was announced for Oct. 5 to leave the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren at 8:00 a.m.

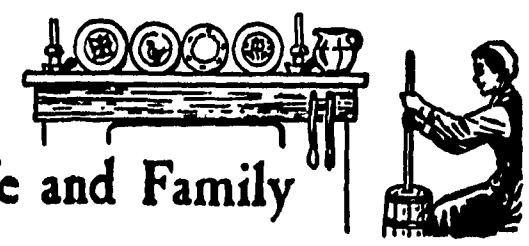
Mrs. Charles Rife was elected recording secretary for the coming year. It was decided to give $25 to the United Campaign. A cash donation was given to Miss Joyce Baker, a contestant in the Miss Elizabethtown Contest the Society sponsored.

Mrs. George Albert gave an interesting talk. This was followed by the auction Assisting hostesses were Mrs Bertha Kellar, Mrs. Laura Snyder and Mrs. Richard McMullen

Be Careful While Mowing

When ornamental plants and trees are bruised by lawnmowers, they become susceptible to attack from diseases and insects, say extension ornamental horticultural specialists at The Pennsylvania State University Such bruises are often not noticed until serious damage has been done.

For the Farm Wife and Family



Ladies, Have You Heard?...

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

New Floor Covering Available

THOMAS

Poured or canned floors are a new type of surfacing material sometimes described as permanent floor coverings. The covering is actually poured or rolled on a floor in a series of steps. Usually, this type of floor is installed by professional floor men, but some brands may be bought in a kit form for the do-it-yourself homeowner. While primarily intended for floors, this new type of surface covering can also be used for table tops, counter tops, and walls. There are advantages and disadvantages you need to consider.

Good durability.

Some advantages are:

Minimum maintenance.

Surface not affected by household chemicals.

Non-slippery surface.

Can be installed over almost any sound and smooth floor, such as wood, concrete, linoleum, and ceramic tile, which is free from grease and water

Some disadvantages are:

The hard surface transmits impact sounds readily and is noisy compared to resilient flooring and floor covering

Is not smooth and has an orange peel character to it (But some families prefer this to a smooth surface floor)

In time, if light in color, the floor will become unsightly in some areas due to the development of a yellowish tint

If the poured floor is installed over concrete or an existing wood floor, it cannot be removed when a family tires of it. But almost any type of floor may be cemented, nailed, or laid over it, or another floor poured over it.

Ice Cream Was a Royal Treat

Ice cream was once a royal secret of the French chef of Charles the First. Called "frozen milk", the king paid his chef a large sum of money each year to promise to tell no one the recipe After Charles was beheaded in 1649, the chef broadcast the good news.

Look for Special Tag on Lamps

When buying a study lamp, look for the Better Light, Better Sight tag

A lamp with this tag often gives twice the light of a regular lamp It also spreads light further and reduces uncomfortable glare.

Your eyes need good light for other jobs besides study

A study lamp is useful for reading, letter-writing, bill-paying, sewing, mending, and drawing.

Have other lights turned on in the room as you work

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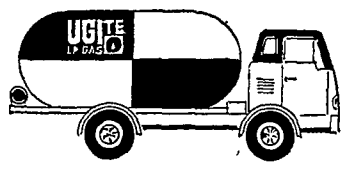

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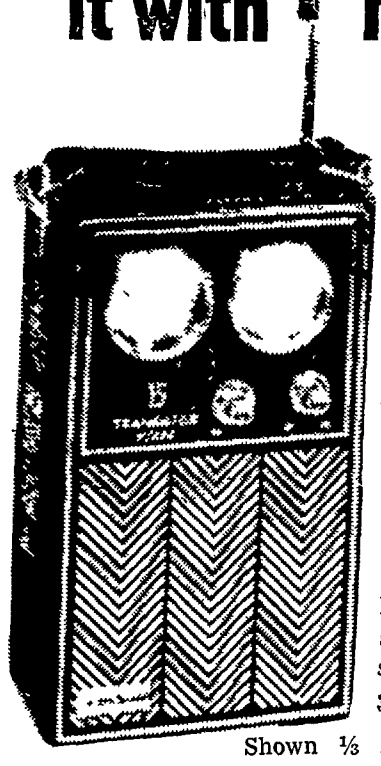

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Farmers Union Urges Congress To Promptly Extend Food-Ag Act

The Board of Directors of the National Farmers Union Friday urged Congress to act promptly to extend the 1965 Food and Agriculture Act, excuse Commodity Credit Corporation loan funds from the forthcoming $6 billion budget cut, and establish a strategic reserve of storable agricultural commodities.

The Board, meeting to review current conditions in agriculture, stressed the urgency of the situation.

Tony Dechant, President of the organization, said that extension of the 1965 Act was at the top of the list of priorities. He said Farmers Union wants the Senate and House versions of the legislation to be resolved in conference without delay. Farmers Union supports a four-year extension, which was voted by the Senate. The House voted a one-year extension.

The Farmers Union said that conferees should also resolve differences in food stamp legislation passed by both Houses. The resolution said. "We welcome consideration of the farm bill and the food stamp bill in tandem. Food stamps are an essential weapon in alleviating the pangs of poverty in our Nation, and the Farmers Union welcomes joint consideration of food stamp and farm legislation."

Dechant said that Congressional leaders are being informed today of the Farmers Union action.

The Board urged passage of S. 3987, a bill introduced by Senator Allen Ellender (D-La.), the Chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, that would excuse Commodity Credit Corporation loan funds from the budget cut that was approved in connection with the surtax bill passed by the Congress. The resolution pointed out that bumper crops have resulted in CCC loans approximately $700 million higher than expected. It called a cut in CCC loan funds "unrealistic in the face of the need for additional funds to protect farmers' prices and income."

The Board also urged the establishment of a strategic reserve as a "basic weapon for the achievement of peace and security both at home and abroad."

The resolution said: "In order to protect America and keep it strong, it is vital that a reserve of storable agricultural commodities such as feed grains, wheat and soybeans be created and fully insulated from the market. Such a reserve will serve as a bulwark against shortages and famine, and will protect our ability to maintain the most efficient agricultural production mechanism the world has ever known."

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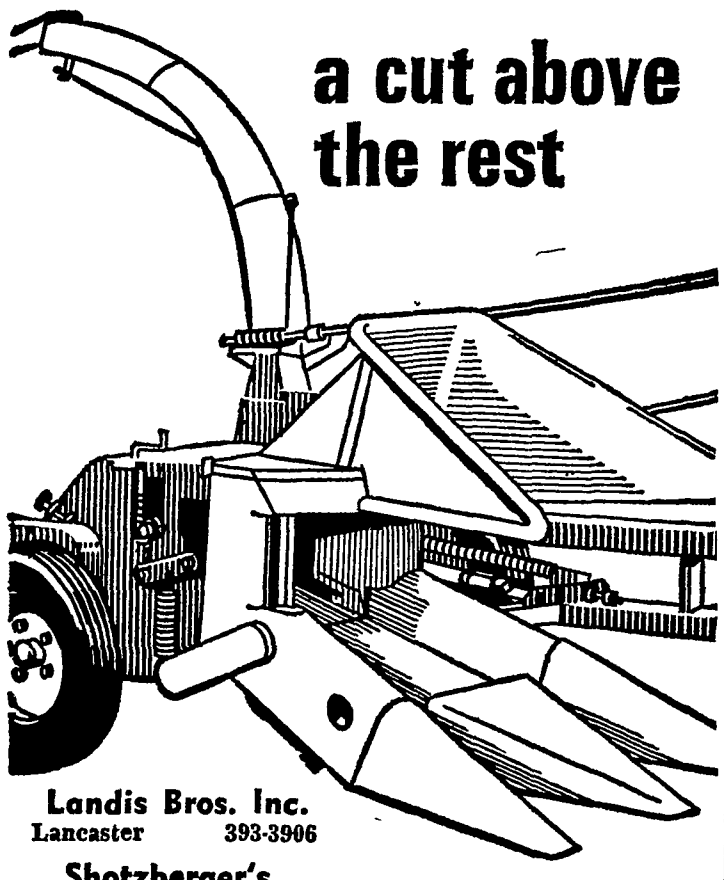

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Lancaster Co. 1968

Mr. Dairy Farmer,
Lancaster & Chester Counties,
Penna.

Dear Friend:

If you are in the market for Can Milk Coolers stop at Christiana Milk Co. We have in stock front opening spray type cabinets, sizes 8-10-12 can capacities. They are brand new and fully warranted!

We also carry a full line of Dairy Farm Supplies, Stainless Steel Wares, Detergents, Brushes, etc., and top quality baler twine and binder twine . . . at lowest prices.

You will be interested to know a carload of cast iron Grape Design white tables, chairs, settees, round-the-tree Benches and Planters has just arrived.

We will be looking for you to stop at our new store located at Christiana Milk Co.

Sincerely yours,

James M. Mimms

Export Opportunities For Ag Products Continues Strong

The foreign market for U.S. agricultural products continues to hold at a high level.

Estimates by the USDA for the year ending June 30 place total agricultural exports at $6.4 billion This is slightly less than the immediate previous two years, but higher than reported for most recent years.

Details are not yet available. However, of interest to Pennsylvania producers and processors are these figures for the 1966-67 fiscal year:

Exports of fresh fruits and various kinds of processed fruits and fruit preparations totaled $320 million This included $155 million in fresh fruits; $71 million in canned fruits, $47 million in dried fruits, and $37 million in fruit juices.

Exports of vegetables and preparations totaled $172 million. Exports of fresh vegetables totaled $60 million; canned and other prepared vegetables, 60 million.

Exports of poultry products totaled $64 million. This included 169 million pounds of poultry meats, 11 million dozen hatching eggs, and 1.9 million pounds of egg solids.

Exports of dairy products amounted to $122 million, including 373 million pounds of nonfat dry milk, 113 million pounds of condensed and evaporated milk and 15 million pounds of dry whole milk.

Variety meat exports reached 232 million pounds, worth $60 million.

Exports of tallow reached 2 million pounds, worth $156 million. Exports of hides and skins totaled 20 3 million in pieces worth $147 million.

U.S. exports of dairy breeding cattle for the calendar year 1967 totaled 18,207 head. This was a 23 percent decline from the previous year, due mostly to decreases in exports to Italy, Canada and Mexico.

Pennsylvania exports of food and kindred products amounted to $41,209,000 in 1966, latest year for which figures are available.

WE NEEDED MORE WINTER PLAY SPACE FOR THE CHILDREN AND FOUND IT IN THE BASEMENT

WHEN WE MODERNIZED WITH SPACE-SAVING ELECTRIC HEAT

Whether it's added play space, storage space or work space you need, modernizing with flameless electric heat may supply it for you. Electric heating units take up very little space, and there's no fuel storage problem at all. In fact, some types of electric heat have no central furnace at all.

Find out how you can "discover" useful space in your home. Call PP&L or a Reddy Kilowatt Recommended Electric Home Heating Dealer listed in the Yellow Pages under "Heating."

JUST ONE OF THE REASONS 10,500 PP&L CUSTOMER FAMILIES HAVE MODERNIZED WITH FLAMELESS ELECTRIC HEAT AND 22,500 HAVE BOUGHT NEW ELECTRICALLY HEATED HOMES

PENNSYLVANIA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

5400 HEAD IN FOUR FEEDER CALF SALES LOCATED IN CENTRAL VIRGINIA

"Where Quality is Outstanding"

Angus — Hereford Steers — Heifers
300 - 700 Pounds

Orange	September 24	1200 Head
Charlottesville	September 25	1600 Head
Culpeper	September 26	1400 Head
Staunton	September 27	1200 Head

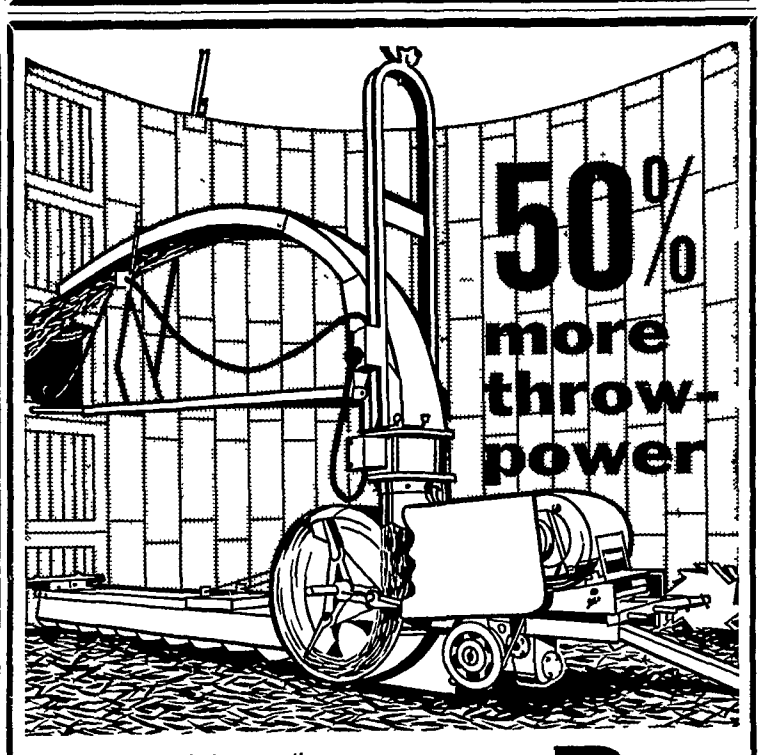
All Sales Start at 1:00 P.M. (EDST)

Health requirements and all qualifications conform to the high standards of the Virginia Feeder Cattle Association.

Second Series of Sales — Oct. 29 - Nov. 1, 1968

For further information Contact:

ROY HELTZEL, County Extension Agent
Culpeper, Va., Telephone: Culpeper 825-2281



Now you can get faster, smoother unloading of any silage . . . ton after ton . . . with Badger's new XP/24 Silo Unloader. New 24" swinging paddle thrower direct blows out of silos up to 24 feet in width. Increased efficiency can cut feeding time up to 50%, with no increase in power requirements. Ask us about the new XP/24 today.

new XP 24 by Badger

Grumelli Farm Service
Quarryville

Isaac W. Hurst
Blue Ball

R. M. Brubaker & Son
Salunga

Carl L. Shirk
Colebrook Rd., Fontana

Pa. Millers & Feed Dealers Announce Convention Details

Final program details for the 90th Convention of the Pennsylvania Millers' and Feed Dealers' Association were recently announced by James Pysher, Central Soya Co, Camp Hill, Pa., Convention Chairman. The event will be held September 29, 30 and October 1 at Pocono Manor, Pa.

"We're indeed fortunate to have such personalities as J. Shane Creamer, Director of the Pennsylvania Crime Commission, Lane Palmer, Editor of the Farm Journal, and Dr. Russell E. Larson, Dean of Penn State's College of Agriculture as featured speakers," said Mr. Pysher.

"Many people in agriculture and the feed industry are aware of the vast changes and shifts underway and our Committee in planning the program hope that through these and other speakers we can present some ideas that will provide a base for alternatives for many of our members," Pysher continued.

"One of the highlights of the program will be a workshop in which a panel consisting of Dr. Anthony P Stemberger, Penn State University, Chairman and Milton F Godshalk, Flory Milling Co, Bangor, Pa; William C Zahn, Central Soya Co, Decatur, Indiana and H W Campbell, Ralston Purina Co, Camp Hill Pa will consider facts relating to the Susquehanna Feed Company, a typical but fictitious feed enterprize and present alternatives for the future This ties in with our theme, "Birthplace of Ideas"

Other members of the general Convention Committee are Charles R. Eberly, Eberly Mills, Inc., Shiremanstown, Pa.; Carl W. Tandberg, The Fox Company, Newfield, N.J.; Wilfred P. Sutton, Lovatt & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.; Ned L. Clark, Clark's Feed Mills, Shamokin, Pa. and George Blankley, Bunge Corp., Philadelphia, Pa.

Presiding over the Convention will be Paul J. Green, Farmer's Supply Co., Walkersville, Md.

Other features of the program will be election of officers and directors, exhibits, a ladies program, golf tournament on Sunday, September 29 and entertainment.

Gypsy Moths In County This Summer

Gypsy moths have been found at 635 sites in Pennsylvania this summer — more than double the number found last year — the State Agriculture Department reported this week

New finds were reported in Lancaster, Lebanon and Montgomery counties — areas previously uninfested Moths also were found in Chester and Berks counties, where new infestations were found in 1967.

"The gypsy moth problem is continuing to move southward and westward in Pennsylvania," said Henry F Nixon, director of the Department's Bureau of Plant Industry "Male moths were found this summer in southern Chester county, about five miles from the Delaware and Maryland borders"

He said that extensive trapping programs are carried out each summer to detect the presence of gypsy moths Only male moths are capable of flying and can be trapped, he explained

Moths were found in 16 of the 25 eastern counties in which the trapping program was carried out, according to Nixon

The number of sites at which moths were trapped this year shows an alarming increase in the spread of this insect, Nixon stated. He said that in 1964, moths were trapped at three sites in the state In 1965, the number of sites had increased to 18; in 1966 to 60, in 1967 to 252, and this year to 635.

Earlier this year, a heavy infestation was found in Schuylkill county near Auburn where 50 to 60 acres of woodland had been defoliated The area was outside the 1967 trapping zone and was undetected until damage was spotted during an aerial survey.

PUBLIC SALE
TWO CLAY TOWNSHIP FARMS
SEPTEMBER 21, 1968

Peter and Susan Henly adjoining farms a short distance south of Mt. Airy School, fronting on Flintstone Road, and on Indian Lake Road, leading from Clay and Durloch to Indian Lake, (formerly Storer's Dam).

FARM NO. 1

78A. 27P. — fine limestone land, in high state of cultivation. 8A. pasture. The farmland has long frontage Flintstone Road — Frame dwelling, 8 rooms and bath, and summer kitchen; insulated and weather stripped; large stone and frame bank barn; stanchions for 24 cows; milk house; tobacco scaffolding in barn; concrete silo; tobacco shed, stripping room and cellar; corn barn, wagon shed, chicken house, and garage; running spring water at barn.

FARM NO. 2

Across Indian Lake Road from No. 1; 27 A. 88 P.; 2½-story brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath; central heat; frame barn, tobacco shed, stripping room and cellar; concrete silo, garage and other out-buildings. Fine small farm, gravel soil; sits high, over-looking the countryside; some desirable highway frontage on Mt. Airy Road.

Exterior inspection — any time. Inspection of dwellings etc. by appointment with tenants, the auctioneer, or Ira L. Henly, executor, 733-8595.

Sale on Farm No. 1, on Saturday, September 21, 1968 at 2 P.M.

Susan M. Henly and The Executors of Peter B. Henly Estate

Henry H. Leid, Auct. (267-5117)
Arnold, Bricker, Beyer & Barnes, Attys.

Public Sale
of Valuable FARM
FRIDAY, SEPT. 27, 1968
at 1:30 P.M., D.S.T.

Location — Approx. ½ mile north of Route 272, 3 miles east of Wakefield, just north of Little Britain Presbyterian Church, 20 miles south of Lancaster, in Little Britain Twp., Lanc. Co., Pa.

174.5 ACRES MORE OR LESS OF FERTILE LANC. CO. SOIL — APPROX.

130 acres tillable — balance in pasture, with stream beginning on pastureland.

LARGE BANK BARN

Approx. 58 ft. by 120 ft. with slate roof, 3 barn floors, and large corn crib in end of barn, with ground level drive thereto.

36 stanchions and 11 comfort stalls, milk house, Dairy Equipment Co. bulk tank, with Walker Stamp, gutter cleaner, large pig sty; 2 tobacco sheds, 1 approx. 42 ft. by 66 ft., with slate roof, and 2 sets of double doors, other tobacco shed smaller.

2½ STORY BRICK AND FRAME DWELLING

With slate roof, 12 rooms and bath, hot water automatic oil heat in ½ of house, modern kitchen, never failing well supplies water to house and barn.

Beautiful old shade trees; Macadam drive to dwelling. Approx. nine-tenths of a mile of macadam road frontage.

Property may be inspected by making appointment with J. Everett Kreider, phone 1-717-284-4517.

Sale to be held on the above premises, where terms and conditions will be made known by the undersigned

FANNIE L. K. WALTON

KREIDER AND DILLER, Auctioneers
A. W. REESE, Attorney

Multi-Purpose Appliances

Small appliances that do more than one job may be a wise choice for your own kitchen or for the new bride's kitchen, suggests Mrs. Cecile P. Sinden, Penn State extension home management specialist. Many appliances go directly from cooking to serving and others are used at the table. They come in a variety of new designs and attractive colors, such as avocado, pineapple yellow, and turquoise.

There are about 40,000 known varieties of spiders in the world, native to all parts of our globe, except the polar regions, and very high mountains.

MT. HOPE VIEW
Complete Holstein
DISPERSAL

Leave turnpike at Lancaster-Lebanon interchange, go south ¼ mile to Ciderpress Road, follow for 3 miles to intersection of Shuemaker Road.

Also 5 mile north of Manheim along Shumaker Road.

SATURDAY, OCT. 12, 1968
12:30 P.M.

50 Registered Holsteins

7 heifers due by sale time, 20 open heifers

Blackie, Ivanhoe dau.

2-3	269 da.	10580M	391F	
3-3	253 da.	14815M	654F	

(Blackie's photo above)

4-3	152 da.	12414M	409F	(Inc.)

Bred to Adohr Victor London 1406551

- **Jan, Milk & Honey dau.**

2-4	366 da.	16552M	655F	
3-5	94 da.	9205M	414F	(Inc.)

- **Kitty Ivanhoe**

2-1	365 da.	18537M	643F	
3-3	284 da.	18366M	695F	
4-3	102 da.	11155M	420F	(Inc.)

Kitty's daughter by Milk & Honey ready to breed.

- **Liza Ivanhoe**

3-7	366 da.	19867M	770F

Liza's Penn State Ivanhoe Star dau., just fresh
Liza's dau. by Apollo 1 yr. old.

- **Bubbles by Sir Ti Vic Fobes**

6 yr.	338 da.	25205M	946F

Her dau. by Spruce Leigh Monogram

1-10	309 da.	11537M	426F

Her full sister due in Sept.

- **Jo Ivanhoe**

4-4	316 da.	18616M	731F

Jo's dau. by Spruce Leigh Monogram (Just fresh)

- **Donna by Burke Lad**

4-3	328 da.	19586M	698F

Her dau. by Pennstate Ivanhoe Star (bred)
6 daus. of Ivanhoe and 23 Ivanhoe granddaughters.
15 yrs. of Atlantic Breeding. 100% home raised.

5 yr. DHIA Average		15902M	619F	
Current year	292 da.	13673M	539F	3.9

TB and Bangs certified, vaccinated, 30 day chart.

Samples of other sires selling: Sequoia Ideal Jo, Sequoia Jo Pilot, Waybrook Paramount, Dictator, Cochran General.

Owner
Stanley G. Greiner

Aucts. & Sales Mgrs.
J. Everett Kreider
Carl Diller

For catalogs write to J. Everett Kreider, Quarryville R. D. 1, Pa. 17566.

Lunch Available

estone Size Study

en using lime to correct cidity, does it matter what mestone particles you use? onomists at the University ssouri—Columbia are try- find out.

E. M. Kroth, project leader in a study, reported at the annual Agronomy Field Day at the UMC Bradford Farm, that crop responses to varying degrees of soil acidity are also being observed.

The study started in 1961 with replicated plots on which treatments of lime of five different particle sizes were applied. Two rates of application of each size are used, three and six tons per acre. In order to observe the effects of annual applications of nitrogen fertilizer on the longevity of the lime treatments, the crops being studied are corn and alfalfa, the nitrogen being applied to the corn crop every year.

The study will continue but the following general observations have been made:

1. The resultant soil acidity (pH) values attained at the end of five years were nearly the same for all lime particle size ranges studied.

2. The finer sized particles were more effective in raising the soil pH during the first year or two following their application.

3. Soil pH values at the end of five years were essentially the same whether or not corn or alfalfa was grown. The application of nitrogen fertilizer to the corn crop apparently had little effect on soil pH.

4. There were no clear-cut crop yield differences among treatments of the different lime particle sizes.

5. Corn yields were only slightly increased by liming when the soil pH was lower than approximately 5 2. No differences were apparent between the three and six ton per acre rates.

6. Alfalfa yields were increased by liming when the soil pH was less than approximately 5 7. The six ton per acre rate resulted in a slightly greater increase than the three ton per acre rate.

968 Special

ALF & FEEDER ATTLE SALES

South Branch Stockyards, Inc., Moorefield, W. Va.

riday, September 20, 7:30 P.M. D.S.T.

We will sell all kinds of cattle at this sale; Yearlings, Two year olds and Calves; Horny cattle; bulls, off breeds, anything.
WE WILL ALSO OFFER SEVERAL PUREBRED BULLS FROM THE LONGVIEW FARMS.

riday, October 4, 7:30 P.M. D.S.T.

Demonstrational Sale. All calves in demonstrational sale will be graded and stamped. AFTER COMPLETION OF DEMONSTRATIONAL SALE, WE WILL SELL SEVERAL HUNDRED HEAD OF YEARLINGS, TWO YEAR OLDS AND HORNY CATTLE.

riday, October 18, 7:30 P.M. D.S.T.

Demonstrational Sale. All calves graded and stamped. No calves under 300 lbs. or over 600 lbs. No bulls or horny cattle accepted.

riday, November 1, 7:30 P.M. E.S.T.

This is a clean up Sale. All kinds of cattle WILL BE OFFERED.

ale sponsored by W. Va. Department of Agriculture and the South Branch Stockyards, Inc., Moorefield, W. Va.

FEEDER PIG SALE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1968

1:30 P.M.

2½ miles south of Bethel from U.S. 22 and 6 miles north of Myerstown, Pennsylvania along U.S. 501.

300 - 350

40 - 60 Pounds Choice Feeder Pigs

Hamp-York-Duroc cross. All pigs are vaccinated for cholera and erysipelas. Castrated, wormed, sprayed for lice and mange. All pigs were raised on this farm. No outside pigs will sell on this sale. These are some of the finest quality pigs in the East.

Also 3 sows with litters.

NORMAN M. MARTIN

Route #1 **Myerstown, Pennsylvania 17067**

SPECIAL CATTLE SALES 1968

Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc.

Abingdon, Va. Phone 628-3551 — Area 703

Sale Every Thursday — All Classes Livestock

500-1000 lb. Native Steers — Native Steer-Heifer Calves

2nd Hfrd. STEER Sale—1494	Tue. SEPT. 17	7 p.m.
3rd STEER Sale (Angus)—1701	Tue. SEPT. 24	7 p.m.
Angus Feeder CALF Sale—997	Tue. OCT. 1	7 p.m.
4th Hfrd. STEER Sale—2900	Tue. OCT. 8	1 p.m.
State Feeder CALF Sale—1500 (Hereford and Angus)	Tue. OCT. 15	7 p.m.
Tri-State CALF Sale. (Hfd.)—2756	Tue. OCT. 22	1 p.m.
5th Hfrd. STEER Sale—2843	Tue. OCT. 29	1 p.m.
Bred Angus COWS & HFRS. Sponsored by Virginia Angus Association	Mon. NOV. 4	7 p.m.
Bred Hfrd. COWS & HFRS. Sponsored by Virginia Hereford Association	Wed. NOV. 6	7 p.m.
2nd Tri-State CALF Sale—1087	Tue. NOV. 12	7 p.m.

Tazewell Livestock Market, Inc.

Tazewell, Va. Phone 982-9921 — Area 703

Sale Every Monday — All Classes of Livestock

Feeder STEER Sale—1200	Wed. OCT. 9	7 p.m.
State Feeder CALF Sale—1050	Wed. OCT. 16	1 p.m.
Clinch Valley CALF Sale—950	Wed. OCT. 23	7 p.m.

PLEASE NOTE On all sales (at both markets) scheduled for 1 p m — cattle will be weighed-in the DAY BEFORE SALE On all sales (at both markets) scheduled for 7 p m — cattle will be weighed-in and SOLD SAME DAY

All cattle in the sales at both markets will be officially graded by Virginia Division of Markets Check with your County Agent, the Sales Committee or the Markets for further information

' Indicates No Head 1967 Sales

For Additional Information Write or Call

Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc.

A FEDERALLY SUPERVISED MARKET

Abingdon, Va. 24210 Phone 628-3551 — Area 703

42 JERSEYS

Pennsylvania National State JERSEY CLUB ANNUAL CONSIGNMENT SALE

Wednesday, Sept. 25th, 1968

1:00 P.M.

Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

42 HEAD OF PRODUCTION BRED JERSEYS

FRESH OR SPRINGING FOR FALL MILK!

The average actual production of these 42 consignments with completed records is 9306 pounds of milk, mostly as 2 yr. olds.

These cows and bred heifers are the pick of the best Jersey herds in Pennsylvania plus out of state consignments from such herds as Vauclause, Marlu Farm, Gaywinds, Oakholm, Runkles, Green Dream, Tymor Farm, Fairweather Farm, etc. All T.B. & B.D. tested with health charts to go anywhere.

There will be plenty of close-up milk and quality Jerseys to suit the most fastidious Jersey owner, as well as good producing money making cows for the average farmer.

These Jerseys will help your test and add to your profits.

All cattle in the Sale will be eligible for the Pennsylvania All-American Show, and we expect some to stand at the head of the line.

SEE YOU AT HARRISBURG, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25th, FARM SHOW BUILDING, 1:00 P.M.

Send for Catalogues

Tom Williams
2400 Fulling Mill Rd.
Middletown, Pa. 17057

Sale Manager
Bob Lord
Klondike Road
Dudley, Mass. 01570

John Scott To Be National Grange Speaker

John W Scott, Harrisburg, master of the Pennsylvania State Grange, recently was named a speaker for the 102nd meeting of the National Grange, Nov 11-19 at Peoria, Ill.

Scott will be Grange spokesman in welcoming ceremonies the first day He will serve also on several committees and as secretary, a position he has held with the National Grange since 1965 He will be accompanied by Mrs. Scott, a member of the health and education and other committees

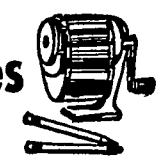
They will be members of a large Pennsylvania delegation, more than twenty of whom will participate in the national program in various capacities.

Heading the state's group will be a new state master who will be designated at the 96th Pennsylvania state meeting Oct. 21-24 at Butler In keeping with a Grange tradition that limits the state mastership to three two-year terms, Scott will relinquish the post at that session upon election of his successor.

The new Pennsylvania master and his wife will be the official national convention delegates from this state Other Pennsylvanians in attendance at Peoria will include candidates for the seventh (national) degree, highest in the order, and winners of State Grange talent contests who will compete for national honors.

Orville L Freeman, U S Secretary of Agriculture, will address the annual agriculture banquet November 14

Correspondence Courses



BRING IN HOUSEPLANTS

As night temperatures drop into the 40's during September it's time to bring houseplants indoors.

Plants summered outdoors in sheltered spots make good growth. But don't expect plants of tropical origin to tolerate cool nights

According to a Pennsylvania State University correspondence course on houseplants, those of tropical origin, like peperomias, philodendrons, anthuriums and gesneriads, are injured by 40-degree temperatures If the thermometer drops into the low 40's just once, they may not die but they lose decorative value for a season.

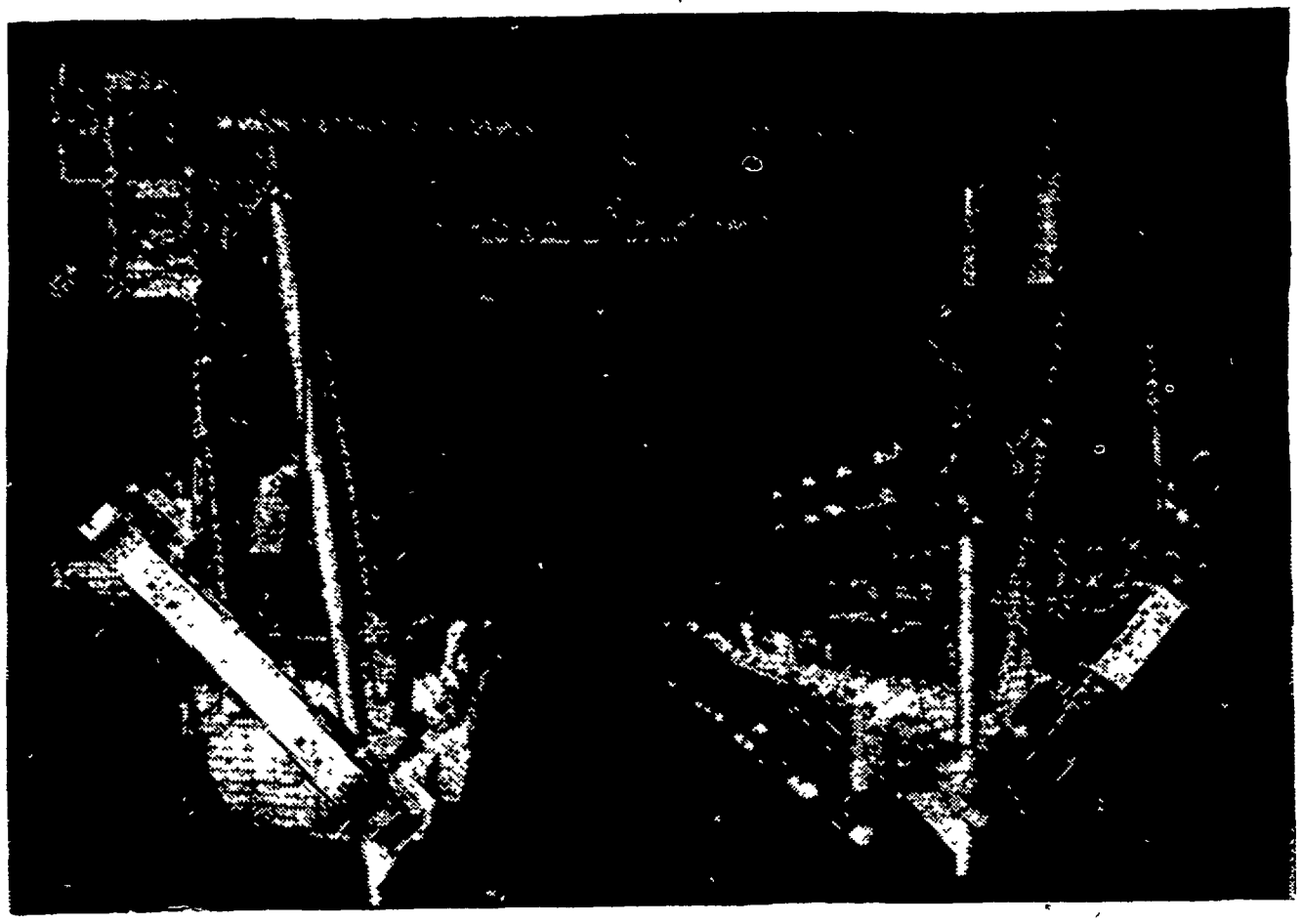
Begonias and many others can be left out a little longer, but don't let frost touch them Move all plants indoors before furnaces get going full force Make the first move to an enclosed porch and a month later take the plants indoors.

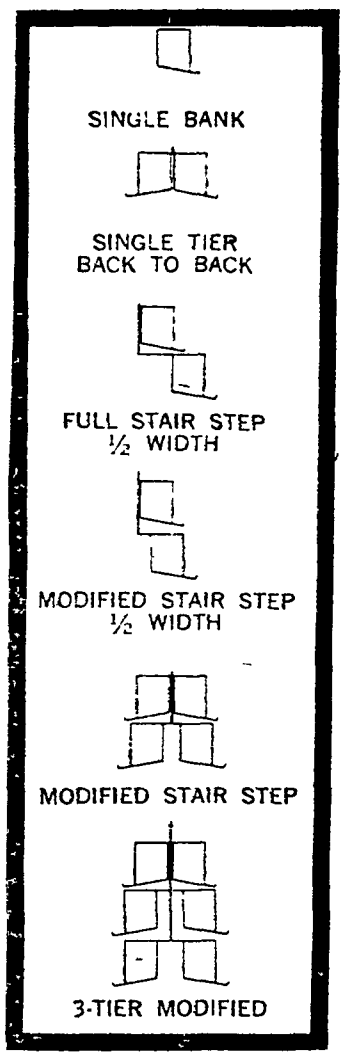
To learn more about houseplants and their care, study the Penn State course Send your name and address with $3 00 to Houseplants, Box 5000, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802. A course copy comes to you by mail.

It takes some 300 wasps to weigh an ounce. They are experts at throwing their weight around, however.

NEW from Big Dutchman

AUTOMATIC FEEDING FOR EXISTING CAGE SYSTEMS





Hopper End Utilizes Minimum Space—Designed for Efficiency of Operation.

Feed Is Stirred — Desired Feed Level Is Maintained.

Uneaten Feed Is Removed From Chain And Is Remixed With Fresh Feed.

Reverse End of Feed Line.

- First automatic feeder for existing cage systems that will remix feed and provide fresh feed for birds.
- New Big Dutchman automatic feeding system is adaptable to any existing cage system.
- Low Level feed in trough produces feed saving . . . results in more eggs per pound of feed.
- Automate your cage house now . . . save time, labor, with greater efficiency.

Big Dutchman®

A Division of U.S. Industries, Inc.

Eastern Branch

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